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HONG KONG, MARCH 30, 1941.

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NAVAL BATTLE IN IONIAN SEA HEAVY MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS IN YUGOSLAVIA Steamer To Take Germans Out Of Belgrade

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IN A BACKGROUND OF EXTENSIVE MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN THE FRONTIER ZONES AND INTENSE MINISTERIAL ACTIVITY, THE SITUATION IN YUGOSLAVIA LAST NIGHT WAS MOST APTLY TO BE DESCRIBED AS FLUID.

How long it will so remain depends partly upon the decisions reached at emergency meetings of the new Cabinet, and partly on the degree of German anger at developments.

The indignation of German officialdom in Berlin is stated to be mounting to fever pitch as Yugoslavia delays giving a promise of full and active collaboration with the Axis.

Assurances "in principle," which the Nazis claim have been received from Belgrade, are apparently considered in Berlin to be insufficient.

The Nazi Minister in Belgrade, Viktor von Heeren, before he was recalled "to report," twice protested against new anti-Axis demonstrations and presented a list of questions on the new regime's general attitude and foreign policies.

The German Minister apparently failed to obtain a satisfactory answer.

BERLIN FOREBODING

The atmosphere in Berlin is increasingly foreboding, and feeling is being worked up by the Nazis in similar fashion to periods which preceded previous German military operations.

The radio and press is laying increasing emphasis on anti-German outbreaks in Yugoslavia, while official quarters maintain silence and an outward reserve.

It is reported that a pro-British editor has replaced the director of the semi-official Yugoslav news agency, Avala. Avala previously was the main distributor of Axis propaganda in Yugoslavia.

The new regime in Yugoslavia is holding a succession of conferences, and German-inspired reports strongly suggest the possible defection of the Croats.

D. N. B., the official German news agency, says "a Belgrade source" reports that a formal statement on foreign policy is not expected possibly for several days.

PRO-COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION

Meanwhile, in defiance of the prohibition on street gatherings, 30,000 Communist demonstrators streamed into the centre of Belgrade in riotous display of loyalty to Russia. The demonstration was apparently carefully organised.

All available soldiers, tanks and machine-guns occupied strategic squares to prevent the demonstrators getting out of hand.

A Danube steamer has been chartered to take all Germans out of Belgrade on Monday.

Informed quarters in Belgrade say Germany is prepared to exercise unlimited "extreme pressure" to obtain Yugoslavian collaboration.—I.N.S.

AMERICAN STOPPED ON BORDER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
TELEPHONE AND RAILWAY COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN BULGARIA AND YUGOSLAVIA WERE INTERRUPTED YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO A SOFIA MESSAGE.

An American diplomatic courier, attempting to cross to Yugoslavia on his way to Belgrade, was turned back on the border.

Many other similar incidents have occurred, adds the report.—International News Service.

TURKEY'S ATTITUDE

A definition of Turkey's attitude was given by the well-known deputy, M. Ural, speaking at Zonguldak on Friday night.

"We do not want war," he declared, "but neither do we want peace at any price."

Referring to the Turco-British Alliance, M. Ural added: "We love peace provided our liberty, independence and rights are respected, but there is no danger in the world which can make us give up and renounce our independence."—Reuter.

If Yugoslavia Repudiates

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The best-informed circles in Sofia yesterday made no secret of their belief that if Yugoslavia repudiates the Axis, the Balkans "will go up in smoke."

—International News Service.

Rumour Of Croat Dissent

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Rumours have developed in Belgrade of serious split in the national unity, but the source is not known.

These rumours suggest also that in spite of terrific pressure by the United States, Britain, Russia, Turkey and Greece, the Yugoslav Government stands by the decision to honour all pacts signed by the previous regime, including the Axis Pact, with the proviso that any secret commitments are repudiated.

THE CROATS HAVE BEGUN TO MANIFEST OPPOSITION TO THE NEW REGIME'S MILITARY CHARACTER. WHILE THE SERBS DETERMINED TO BATTLE WITH GERMANY, MAY REFUSE TO ACCEPT THE PRESENT SITUATION.—INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

300,000 MORE MEN CALLED UP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
While Germany awaits a reply from Yugoslavia, Belgrade is completing mobilisation plans.

Mobilisation cards have been distributed to 300,000 reservists, bringing the total army forces to 1,500,000.

According to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Zurich, Hitler has given Yugoslavia three days in which to reply.—International News Service.

NAZIS SET TIME LIMIT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rumours persist in Belgrade that Germany has sent Yugoslavia a Note, tantamount to an ultimatum.

Yugoslav troops are moving eastwards and are reported to have taken battle positions facing German concentrations on the Bulgarian and Rumanian frontiers.

IT IS REPORTED THAT THE GERMAN DEMAND SET A TIME LIMIT FOR A REPLY BUT UP TO LATE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON NO FURTHER DEVELOPMENT HAD OCCURRED.

Both the British and American Ministers in Belgrade have conveyed to the new Yugoslav Premier, London and Washington's assurances that the Yugoslav Government would receive every assistance from the two countries in the event she is attacked.

Pro-Allied Demonstrations

While King Peter took his oath as ruler of Yugoslavia at the Belgrade Cathedral in the presence of all government officials, wild cheering throughout the capital continued, with enthusiastic demonstrations in front of the Soviet, United States, Britain and Greek Legations.

A B.C. report intercepted last night states that trams and buses are now running in Belgrade as usual and that cordons thrown round certain districts have been withdrawn.

Another report states that the Soviet representative had given a pledge that Russia will support the new Government.—International News Service.

SOUTH AFRICAN GETS D.S.O. FOR FEAT OF DARING

HOW A YOUNG South African pilot landed on an enemy aerodrome under heavy fire and rescued his flight commander, was described in the citation yesterday recording reasons why this resourceful young officer has been awarded the D.S.O.

The citation says that in March the officer in question—Lt. R. H. Kershaw—piloted one of a flight of Hurricanes attacking the aerodrome at Diredawa, Abyssinia.

During the engagement the Flight Commander was compelled to make a forced landing on an enemy aerodrome.

Kershaw immediately went to his assistance, landed his aircraft on the aerodrome despite



Fire-splintered columns, walls and tower are all that remain of this historic church, built by Christopher Wren, destroyed during a recent fierce raid on London.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS FROM H.K.

The Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarships have decided to establish scholarships in Oxford University for British Chinese graduates of Hong Kong University.

Nomination will be in the hands of the Governing Body of the University of Hong Kong.

Scholarships at the University of Hong Kong will also be established by the British Council.

These will be nominated by the Sino-British Cultural Relations Association.—Reuter.

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Another report states that the Soviet representative had given a pledge that Russia will support the new Government.—International News Service.

LONDON'S EIGHT NIGHTS ALERT FREE

There were again no raids on Britain on Friday night, and yesterday morning's Air Ministry communique said briefly "There is nothing to report."

London has now had eight nights free from raids and the provinces four nights.—British Wireless.

BOMB IN LONDON MAIL BAG

Police experts are examining fragments of a small bomb which on Friday was placed in a bag of American mail which was in transit through London.

Made from a piece of twisted lead piping, the bomb was placed in a parcel containing a woman's woollen coat.

It exploded in the platform of a station serving a post office but very little damage was done. Three parcels were slightly singed and no one was injured. Police enquiries are being made on both sides of the Atlantic.—Reuter.

EASING STRAIN ON SHIPPING

New Zealand shipping interests are making a new effort to help the war effort. It was stated in Wellington yesterday that drastic measures have been decided on to prevent delay in loading and unloading in New Zealand ports. Arrangements provide that no ocean-going ship shall call at more than one port.

Littorio Type Battleship Among Duce's Casualties ANOTHER SMASHING BLOW DEALT

AN ENEMY BATTLESHIP AND TWO ENEMY CRUISERS SUFFERED DAMAGE, THE LATTER SEVERELY, AND TWO ENEMY CRUISERS AND A DESTROYER WERE HIT BY HEAVY BOMBS FROM R.A.F. PLANES, AS A RESULT OF AN IMPORTANT NAVAL ACTION WHICH IS NOW TAKING PLACE IN THE IONIAN SEA.

Only part of the story has yet been told from preliminary reports which are all so far available, but from these, states an Admiralty communique, "it appears that on Friday our naval forces operating under the command of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham sighted Italian forces consisting of battleships, cruisers and destroyers."

"THE ENEMY FORCE SCATTERED," CONTINUES THE COMMUNIQUE, "BUT SOME UNITS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO ACTION."

"It appears that so far at least one Littorio class battleship has been damaged and two enemy cruisers very severely damaged."

"Naval aircraft and units of the Royal Air Force have carried out attacks the results of which are not yet known."

"Further information will be issued as soon as it is available," concludes the communique.

LATER A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE AIR MINISTRY IN LONDON ANNOUNCED THAT TWO CRUISERS AND A DESTROYER WERE HIT BY HEAVY BOMBS DROPPED BY R.A.F. BOMBERS.—REUTER.

Italy has only two Littorio class battleships. Constructed last year they are of 35,000 tons and carry nine 15-inch guns, four 6-inch guns and 12 3.5-inch A.A. guns.

One Littorio class battleship and the Cavour were severely damaged at Taranto.

Caught In A Storm

Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory, was caught in a storm whilst sailing near Stonecutters Island at 6.30 p.m. yesterday.

The weather prophet and his companion, Mr. Leslie C. Millington, of the Revenue Department, were compelled to abandon their sailing boat and swim to the island, the boat being washed up later in the evening.

They were later picked up by Sergeant Haynes and brought back to Kowloon aboard a police launch.

Mr. Matsuoka will see Mussolini and Ciano in Rome on Tuesday.—Reuter.

MATSUOKA DREAM

MR. MATSUOKA, IN A STATEMENT IN LONDON YESTERDAY SAID: "I TELL THE WORLD JAPAN CAN CONTINUE THE FIGHT IN CHINA FOR 10 MORE YEARS WITHOUT EXHAUSTION."

"For 30 years I have dreamed of a new order in East Asia. Herr Ribbentrop and I are optimistic regarding the outcome of our new order."

Mr. Matsuoka will see Mussolini and Ciano in Rome on Tuesday.—Reuter.

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GLOOMY PICTURE OF TRADE CONDITIONS IN TIENTSIN

A GLOOMY PICTURE of trade conditions in North China was painted at the annual meeting of the Tientsin General Chamber of Commerce by Mr. C. E. Peacock, the Chairman, who told the gathering that an atmosphere of complete uncertainty prevailed in Tientsin "under which conditions business cannot flourish."

Legitimate firms, in the face of trade handicaps and restrictions, he declared, "are being driven into the background and replaced by a number of what may be termed mushroom concerns who, by backstairs methods, are collaring the trade—or what remains of it."

Mr. Peacock, in the course of his review, protested against the uncommercial and uneconomic methods and practices by which "military exigencies" were enforced.

He declared: "In wartime we realise trade has largely to be regulated by military exigencies and we, as a commercial chamber, must be careful to keep the boundary line between trade and politics sharply defined, difficult as this may be. It is against the methods and practices by which those military exigencies are enforced at which we protest when they are uncommercial and uneconomic and in the long run can only harm everyone's interests."

Complete Chaos

"We must suffer embargoes and restrictions imposed on our trade but when new regulations are promulgated without the framers having first worked out the details or all the implications involved, as happened last summer with the enforcement of full import and export control, it is necessary to raise our voice in objection."

Business for two months has been completely disorganised and certainly nobody could have benefited by this. "And even to this day I believe it is a fact that a lot of uncertainty prevails among import circles as to the correct interpretation of those measures."

HEAVIER AIR BLITZ PREDICTED

"THE MASS AIR RAIDS AND BATTLES WHICH HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN THE PAST FEW DAYS ARE APPARENTLY ONLY A PRELUDE TO EVEN MORE GRANDIOSE AERIAL BATTLES," SAID THE SOVIET TRADE UNION DAILY PAPER "TRUD" IN MOSCOW YESTERDAY.

Referring to the production of a new German bomber capable of operating at a height of seven and a half miles, the paper says: "The question arises whether bombers operating at such a height would be more effective than night bombers."—Reuter.

ARMY GOES TO WATER



PATROLLING INLAND WATERWAYS OF BRITAIN.—Troops of a young soldier battalion are acting as gunners and are in cooperation with the Fleet of the Royal Navy which patrol certain inland waterways which might be subject to attempted landings by seaplanes. This patrol constantly watches the many miles of water and the sky above it. The young troops are rapidly showing signs of being as versatile as their naval colleagues. The craft used in this are to their comrades of the Royal Navy.

BISHOP VALTORTA SEEKS TO SETTLE 200 IN HEBE HAVEN

THAT BISHOP VALTORTA has applied for an area in the Hebe Haven zone of Port Shelter for 200 Chinese families was disclosed at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Village Settlements Scheme, presided over by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Schwyn-Clarke, yesterday.

Protection and Education Sub-Committees were instituted as a result of a decision reached.

The Chairman of Sub-Committees urged that early action be taken to control malaria in the areas to be used as camp sites in the Village Settlements.

It was also decided to recommend to Government that the areas demarcated should not be disposed of to syndicates or to enterprising individuals requiring extensive areas of land, which might prejudice the satisfactory layout of the areas involved in the Settlement scheme.

Part of a report compiled by the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department dealing with areas which is hoped to develop on Lan Tau Island was laid out on the table. This report held out considerable promise from an agricultural point of view.

The H.N. Commissioner of Police and Mr. G. P. de Martin, O.B.E., are to be invited to join the Central Committee, and to serve as Chairmen of the Protection Sub-Committee and the Education Sub-Committee.

The Protection Sub-Committee will be responsible for drawing up a scheme for protection of the various camps in the Settlement when established, through the inhabitants themselves. (This system of self-protection was instituted with considerable success in connection with the Tai Hang Squatters' Camp).

The Chairman also informed the meeting that he was not authorised to commit Government to any further expenditure, pending the working out of details of certain aspects of the Scheme.

GUARDS ASK FOR SPARES

"WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A STREET GUARD IS CALLED OUT FOR DUTY AND HIS UNIFORM IS STILL HANGING ON THE CLOTHES-LINE TO DRY?"

This question has been worrying the Street Guards Committee, and to solve it they have requested the Police Force to provide each Guard with an additional uniform.

With this request went an application for shoes also.

QUARANTINE IN CANTON

Quarantine accommodation for at least 1,000 people has been established in Canton, by the Japanese authorities, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

No restrictions on arrivals from Hong Kong have yet been announced in Canton despite the outbreak of the disease in the Colony.

ITALIANS ON THE RUN IN EAST AFRICA

Precipitous Flight To Asmara

LATEST NEWS FROM East Africa shows that the Italians are on the run in all sectors and that the enemy troops who escaped from Keren are retreating precipitously.

They are fleeing along the motor road to Asmara and are being attacked from the air and by British mechanised forces.

It is believed in Cairo that there are three possible positions where the Italians may make a stand.

It was disclosed in Cairo yesterday that before Keren fell, General Wavell made a third visit, and with General William Pratt, saw the battle launched. He left an hour before Keren fell.

An American correspondent says British loud-speaker propaganda at Keren was extremely effective. Marshal Graziani's resignation was an effective news broadcast, while the death in the field of the Italian commander affected morale.

The Italians became demoralised as prisoners streamed in and this spread like wildfire.

In Abyssinia our troops are chasing the Italians from Harar to Dire-dawa.

CUTTING OF THE ADDIS ABABA-DIRE DAWA RAILWAY WILL INTENSIFY THE PROBLEM OF THE VICEROY, THE DUKE OF AGOSTA, WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF ITALIAN CIVILIANS IN ABYSSINIA.

The fall of Keren and Harar has encouraged the Abyssinian Patriots who are flocking to Haile Selassie's standard.

Chance Of Sudden General Surrender

The consequences of the fall of Keren are surveyed editorially by the "Manchester Guardian".

While there are many possibilities of further resistance in one place or another, the implications of the encircling British pressure are such that the "Guardian" does not rule out the chance of a sudden general surrender.

It says: "The Duke of Agosta knows that in certain circumstances, if he does not surrender, he may expose those in his charge to a disaster worse than defeat."

AFTER ALL, WE SHALL BE CONTENT WITH VICTORY BUT THERE ARE MANY IN EAST AFRICA WHO WITH SOME EXCUSE WANT REVENGE AS WELL.—BRITISH WIRELESS.

More Prisoners

A communique issued by General Headquarters in Cairo yesterday announces the capture of further 350 prisoners and 10 heavy guns in the Harar area.

The communique adds that more prisoners are coming in. In Eritrea the advance following the capture of Keren continues in the Harar area.

Railway Bombed

An R.A.F. communique from Nairobi reports further bombing of the Dire-dawa-Addis Ababa railway.

Direct hits were obtained on three trains between Dire-dawa and Awash. Another train caught fire from a bomb which dropped near it.

Station buildings were set on fire and burned furiously, and a warehouse was destroyed.

The communique announces that Italian road transport was also bombed.—British Wireless.

TRIBUTE TO S.E. LONDON

A tribute to the morale of the inhabitants of south-east London was paid yesterday by the Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who is touring civil defence areas.

As they had always expected, Mr. Morrison said, this area came in for special attention, not only because they were near the river but because the Germans thought they could break the spirit of the poorer classes.

The inhabitants had proved themselves to be fine, self-respecting and independent. In fact, the more the bombs the higher their morale.

They were in the front line and were a proud example not only to the rest of London but the whole country.

YUGOSLAVIA GIFTS TO AIR VICTIMS

The sum of 50,000 dinars has been sent by Yugoslavia well-wishers to the Lord Mayor of London's Fund for the relief of British air raid victims.

Over 70,000 dinars have been subscribed in Yugoslavia for this purpose in the past, and the major part of the money came from Yugoslav nationals.—Reuter.

GERMAN PEOPLE WARNED

A warning that the German people would sustain heavier R.A.F. raids was given yesterday by General Schandler, of the Luftwaffe.

He said that in total war citizens were soldiers though not in the front line.

The German girl force, he claimed, retaliated with heavy raids on Britain.—Reuter.

SQUALLS FEARED IN S'HAI

Elaborate precautions have been taken by the police in the Shanghai foreign areas to preserve peace and order to-day, the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Nanking government.

Special police and Volunteers both in the French Concession and International Settlement will be mobilised, while all strategic street intersections will be barricaded.

A long programme of celebrations will be carried out in Japanese-controlled areas in Shanghai, including parades and processions.

Elaborate celebrations are also being held in Nanking whither many foreign press correspondents at Shanghai have been invited.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS TELEGRAPHED A MESSAGE OF GREETINGS TO KING PETER OF YUGOSLAVIA.

After expressing his sincerest wishes for freedom, President Roosevelt said: "I hope the relations between your Government and the Government of the United States may be mutually beneficial and in support of those principles of liberty and tolerance cherished by the Yugoslav and American peoples."—Reuter.

ALLEGED JUNK "PIRATES"

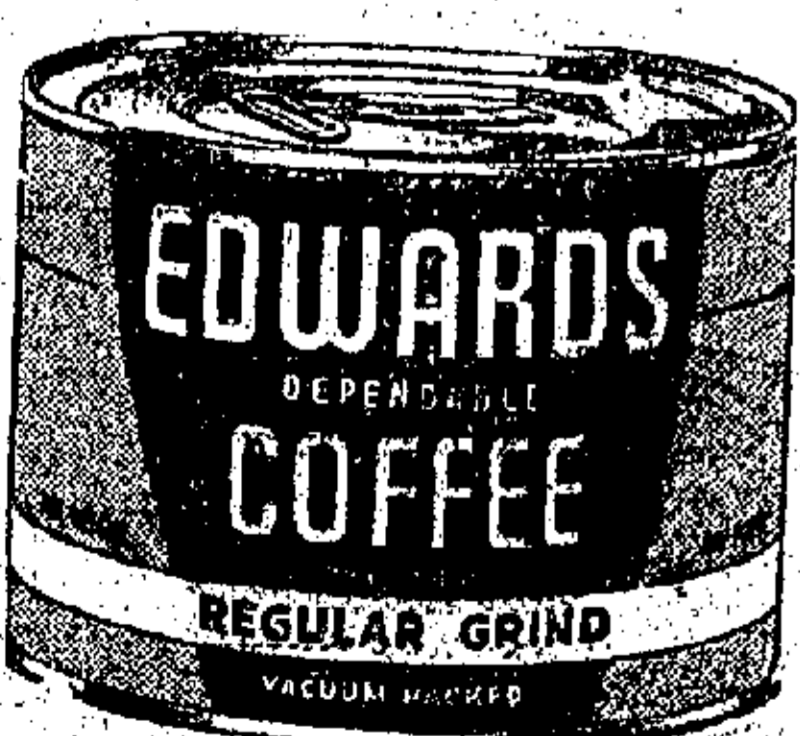
Kwok Sit-tin, 23, alleged by the police to be a junk smuggler, and Ho Tim, 33, fisherman, were remanded for two days by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of robbery.

Accused are alleged to have, with others, robbed a junk of 208 tons of Kowloon, \$1,500 (Chinese currency) and "junk," about one mile south of Tuen Ku Light House in British Waters, on March 23.

AMERICAN CREWS DEMAND BIG WAR BONUS

The sailing of the cargo steamers Robin Lockley and Robin Hood to Africa with war supplies has now been delayed for over seven days.

The delay, it was stated in New York yesterday, is due to the fact that the crews are demanding an unusually large bonus before undertaking the voyage.—Reuter.



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CONTRAST IN BLACK AND WHITE, from British West Indies, working on London streets repairing roads.

NAZIS MAKING EXCUSES

Rash Forecast Of Likely Events In Africa HARRAR DEFEAT "ACCORDING TO PLAN"

THE GERMAN PRESS yesterday was making excuses for the Italian defeats in East Africa and made rash forecasts.

The "Voelkischer Beobachter," according to a Berlin message to the Italian news agency, emphasises that this theatre of war is one of the most difficult in the colonial sector.

Shanghai Election Issue

The British Residents' Association yesterday nominated five candidates for the Shanghai Municipal Elections as in past years.

The names cannot be learned, but it is believed they are the same five as present serving, including Mr. W. J. Kewick, Chairman of the Council.

Despite the British action, it is reliably learned that three-cornered negotiations are still proceeding privately between the British, Japanese and Americans, in an effort to reach an amicable understanding regarding the composition of the Council for the ensuing year and thus obviate an election. — Reuter.

BRAZIL CLOSED TO IMMIGRANTS

THE BRAZILIAN CONSUL GENERAL YESTERDAY NOTIFIED THE SHANGHAI CONSULAR BODY, AS WELL AS INDIVIDUAL CONSULS AND RUSSIAN AND JEWISH EMIGRE BODIES, THAT THE BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT HAS PLACED A BAN ON ALL FURTHER IMMIGRATION INTO BRAZIL FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD EXCEPT NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Exceptions, however, are made in the case of technicians and those able to put up a deposit of U.S.\$20,000.

The ban is a severe blow to hundreds of European Jewish emigres in Shanghai and Japan who had been hoping to settle down in Brazil. — Reuter.

GAMBLING RAID

For keeping a "Tse Fa" gambling den at No. 141, Woosung Street, Let Chi-chun, 24, cook, was fined \$100, or two months' hard labour, by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon yesterday.



Despite wintry conditions which have recently prevailed in Britain, Army training has been carried out without interruption. Picture shows the Leicestershire Regiment doing infantry training "Somewhere in Scotland". A patrol advancing through the deep snow.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN HIS BELOVED FUHRER

Ribbentrop declared in an interview yesterday that he had never, said Britain would not fight Germany. He always knew, he added, that Britain would fight tenaciously.

He had never said the British were decadent, and had done his utmost to bring about an Anglo-German understanding.

CUTLERY STOLEN

Mrs. B. H. Church, of No. 14, Bowen Road, has informed the Police, that her residence was entered during Friday night, and cutlery, to the value of \$20, was stolen.

CHOLERA CASES SHOW A DECLINE

A TOTAL OF 557 CASES of Cholera with 303 deaths have been registered with the Health Authorities since the beginning of the year.

On Friday 17 cases were notified — 12 from Victoria, four from Kowloon and one from Shaikwan. The same day there were 10 deaths.

At present there are 202 persons under treatment. Numbers of cases jumped from 24 in the first week of this month to 151 in the second, and 259 in the third. A drop to 106 has been registered in the last six days.

The weekly records are as follows:

Week Ending	Cases	Deaths
January 4	3	1
(including two from 1940)		
January 11	0	1
January 18	1	1
January 25	1	0
February 1	1	1
February 8	2	0
February 15	0	5
February 22	4	2
March 1	7	7
March 8	24	13
March 15	151	97
March 22	259	113
For the 6 Days Ending March 28	100	62
Total	559	303

REVOLUTION ANNIVERSARY

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF THE 72 MARTYRS IN CANTON IN 1911 WAS OBSERVED BY CHINESE IN HONG KONG YESTERDAY.

The National Flag was hoisted by most Chinese banks, shops and residences, while Chinese schools declared a holiday. A mass meeting in which more than 2,000 students participated, was held at the Public Recreation Ground at Sai Yee Street, Mong Kok, beginning with a flag-raising ceremony followed by the singing of the Chinese National Anthem and a three-minute silence.

Mr. Kok Siu-wah, who presided, in a short speech, exhorted his audience to cultivate personality and a sense of duty. A spectacular mass drill then was staged.

Cheung Kwok, 33, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Major A. N. Macfayden yesterday for stealing house fixtures from No. 10, Tsing Fung Street, Bay View District, on Friday.

POLICE WAR ON GAMBLING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE FOUNDATIONS of "Tse Fa" gambling, the game of chance which has taken the place of the "Fan Tan" and "Po Piu" of former days, are slowly crumbling, and the grip which it obtained on the Chinese community is being gradually loosened as a result of the campaign recently launched by the Police.

Almost 700 convictions have been obtained during the last three months — producing a monthly average of \$15,000 in fines to Government. — it was revealed by Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

New measures and methods are now being devised to end "Tse Fa" and public cooperation is appealed for, to achieve this object.

In January, 204 convictions were obtained; these were increased by 227 the following month and since the beginning of March an additional 240 convictions have already been registered. The majority of those convicted are the agents of syndicates

behind which are believed to be some "Big Shots" to whom money is no object when it comes to the securing of facilities for the smooth running of their establishments.

Deportation Decision

Besides new measures being devised to combat the evil, the Police propose to recommend for deportation those with two or more convictions, and it is understood that already 12 persons convicted for "Tse Fa" offences have so been recommended.

The principal area where agents operate is Wanchai which "contributed" at least \$6,000 in fines last month. An attempt to expand their activities to the New Territories has been smashed by the Police and the recent Stanley raid is evidence of the close watch being kept.

Rewards Offered

Public cooperation is now appealed for. Information of the addresses of "Tse Fa" establishments and agents should be communicated to the Police. This will be treated confidentially. Rewards will be paid in the case of convictions to those who apply and are willing to give their names and addresses when sending in such information. This also will be treated confidentially.

PASSPORT CHARGE PREFERRED

LAM CHAK-YUEN, 31, OF THE CHAN KIN IMPORT AND EXPORT FIRM, NO. 81, DES VOREUX ROAD, WEST, WAS CHARGED YESTERDAY, WITH UTTERING A FORGED APPLICATION FOR A PASSPORT IN THE NAME OF A DECEASED PERSON, AT THE SECRETARIAT FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS, ON MARCH 18.

Two other Chinese, Lee Ying-sung, 35, and Wang Sau-ming, 23, were charged with aiding and abetting.

It is understood that second and third accused will be defended by Mr. C. A. S. Russ and Peter H. Shi, respectively. The case was adjourned for 72 hours.

Detective Sergeant W. Summers is in charge of the case.

SNATCHING CASE

For snatching a pair of earrings from an elderly Chinese woman in Bowrington Road, Lam Choi, 27, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday. Detective Sergeant J. Bentley said defendant snatched the earrings from the old woman, and put them in his mouth. He was apprehended after a long chase.

H.K. SABOTAGE MEASURE

A section of the Anti-Sabotage Regulations governing cargo on ocean-going ships comes into force on Tuesday.

For the present the regulations do not affect coastwise shipping. From Tuesday it will become compulsory for exporters to make an official declaration of the nature of the cargo they intend to ship or tranship from the Colony on ocean-going vessels.

The declaration is required to be made within 24 hours of the departure of the vessel in which the cargo is to be shipped.

Concession Sought

It is understood that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is seeking special concessions for exporters of perishable goods which they do not usually pack until the "last minute"—less than 24 hours of the sailing of the vessel.

Cargo under suspicion will be opened and investigated by Government officials before it is on board ship.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES IN RANGOON

AMERICAN RED CROSS MEDICAL SUPPLIES HAVE ARRIVED AT RANGOON EN ROUTE TO CHINA FROM NEW YORK, ACCORDING TO THE "CHINA AMERICAN DAILY NEWS" IN SHANGHAI.

A total of 1,200 tons of American medical supplies, valued at more than U.S.\$3,000,000, is being sent to China by the American Red Cross and will be distributed to various Chinese Army and refugee hospitals. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI-JAPAN TELEPHONE

The "Shanghai Mainichi," a Japanese newspaper, reports that a wireless telephone service between Shanghai and Manchukuo will be inaugurated on April 1 by a Japanese concern, the Central China Telecommunications Co. — Reuter.

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YOU
NEED

BOVRIL

HERE are the two new Goodyear Giant Tyres that set the pace for long, low-cost, performance — at no premium in price. They are the toughest Giant Tyres ever built for general work. Fit them to your vehicles and save money, time, and trouble.



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Simply massage Absorbine Jr. into those painful parts—at once it penetrates—draws out the pain, gives relief. Mild and gentle, a pleasant refreshing odor, Absorbine Jr. is safe and reliable.

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STOP HIS FRETTING!

Relieve that irritating itch by applying immediately cooling, soothing

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The standby of three generations when baby is affected by diaper rash, prickly heat or skin irritations. Refreshes and heals and leaves baby's skin soft and velvety.



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your teeth to-day?



Of course I did

For sparkling white teeth, healthy gums, a fresh cool mouth, use Macleans. It quickly removes stains, whitens and polishes the enamel—and it is economical in use.

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ZAPB7

PRESIDENT MONROE INCIDENTS

Mr. Forrest Submits Statement In Rebuttal Of Charges

Mr. Pudney Questioned At Resumed Inquiry

QUESTIONING OF Mr. E. W. Pudney, Accountant General, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, occupied the greater part of the session yesterday when the Commission inquiring into the complaints against the Immigration Department, resumed the public hearing in the Puisne Judge's Court.

In the course of the proceedings, the chairman, Sir Atholl MacGregor, read three letters, received since the last session, from Messrs. M. L. Bevin, D. J. Sloss and T. B. Wilson, in which the writers paid tribute to the courtesy they received in their communications with the Department.

Mr. M. L. Bevin of Messrs. "Entreaty and Co." spoke of an occasion some time prior to the Chinese New Year when he telephoned Mr. Forrest and asked whether he could expedite the issue of a re-entry permit for his boy which had been applied for some 17 days before. Mr. Forrest was extremely courteous and helpful and told Mr. Bevin that he was only too anxious to help people providing that they were not rude to him.

Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong Immigration Office, said that on one occasion when he was dealing with the Immigration Office, he was treated not only with complete courtesy, but with credit.

Mr. T. B. Wilson of the American President Lines wrote: "I quote in yesterday's newspaper reports the evidence by Major Manners with reference to incidents on the part of Immigration Officers. I want to take this opportunity to assure the Commission that since the inauguration of the Immigration Office I have always found Mr. Burnie a creditable and competent officer."

A Complaint

The first new witness to give evidence was Mr. K. M. Tseung, of No. 94 Jaffe Road, who wrote a letter on March 27, to the Secretary of the Commission, complaining of incivility on the part of certain officers of the Department.

He referred to a reply to a letter he had written to the Immigration Department, and when asked by the Chairman what his objections were, he said that he did not think the Department were justified in rejecting the seven completed applications he had made.

Chairman:—They did not refuse you they merely said you had to attend in person, in order to avoid delay. They were refused by some employees or clerks in the Immigration Office.

And is there anything else you wish to say?—All I have to say has been set out in my letter.

Is there anything you wish to add to that?—No.

The Letter

The chairman then read Mr. Tseung's letter which was as follows:

"With reference to the administration of the I.D. I have the honour to furnish my personal evidence to the Commission and, despite every defence given by the I.D., the hearing, still, I have some points to be raised should some be germane to the terms of reference.

I wrote to the I.D. on March 16th, reporting that one of his officers refused to accept my seven completed applications submitted on behalf of friends and relatives, meanwhile drawing his attention to a few points. Subsequently, I received a reply dated 19th March 1941, which I do not see is justified to anybody (i.e. copies annexed) and therefore, I take the liberty of writing in to the Commission for fair consideration.

Five Points

The points are as follows:—
1. Is it not ridiculous for a Government organ functioning as a business house, by adopting the agency system instead of having branch offices?
2. Be that not ridiculous or even legal, then, these agents are servants of the master, i.e. subordinates of the I.D. Consequently, there arise the following points:—

(a) Is the scope of power of a servant very much wider than that of the master? If it is not the case, is it not surprising that the same applications, though exceeding 5 in number, as demanded of his staff by the I.D. to refuse to accept, beyond the limit, were unhesitatingly accepted by his agents?

In other words, why could the same applications, already refused to be accepted by the master, be accepted by the servants?
(b) Are the applications, aforesaid, accepted in consideration of an extra payment of \$1 for each? Is this extra \$1 such a kind of fee as such other fees having

been prescribed by the Government-in-Council?

If it be the case, has this \$1 extra fee been paid over in full to the Colonial Treasury?

Otherwise, "embezzlement" is committed and the I.D. is unavoidably liable to it.

What Power

1. If the agents were not acting for the I.D., but for the applicants, what power has the I.D. to appoint such fellow or fellows as act for applicants even against their own will?

2. In other words, should the right of liberty of applicants for appointing their own agents be deprived of?

3. Furthermore, why should the I.D. lay or have an intention of laying more burden on the applicants?

4. Is this imposition for the interest of the Government, for the interest of the public or for the interest of his self?

5. One more point I wish to add is that the notices posted in the Office of the I.D. more advertisement in nature without the Royal Badge as required in common usages and in official forms, written only in Chinese, vague and obscure, without signature or official seal, etc., is indeed nothing but inducing applicants to approach his (I.D.'s) or their (applicants') agents (I don't know which?)—are regarded as Government Notices or not.

I understand that the I.D. must have rationalised or arbitrary explanations but the facts will not escape their Honours' judgment.

Office Incident

The next witness called, was Mr. N. B. Maher, who, in reply to a question put by Mr. W. H. Chen, said that he had known Mr. Chen for some 24 months, that is since he joined the Immigration Office.

Witness was asked several times to "speak up," the Chairman remarking, "If you are going to be an Immigration Officer and do work on board ships you will have to acquire a new voice."

Mr. Maher said that some weeks ago his attention was drawn by raised voices in the office and he found Mr. Chen trying to persuade a member of the public to take his case with the queue that had formed. This man became very abusive and "cursed and swore" at Mr. Chen.

Mr. Chen:—"You remember the exact words he used?"

The Chairman:—"That has absolutely nothing to do with this inquiry. 'Cursed and swore' is enough. You do not imagine we are going to put the actual language used into a public report?"

Similar evidence was given by Li Chung-man, another member of the staff of the Immigration Office.

Mr. E. E. Ford, whose letter acknowledging the courtesy he experienced in his dealings with the Department, was read at the previous sitting of the Commission, said that he would reiterate how grateful he was, particularly to the three persons mentioned in his letter, for the courtesy they had extended to him.

The Chairman:—"On more than one occasion?"—"Yes."

Mr. Pudney Recalled

At this stage of the hearing Mr. Pudney was questioned by Mr. Forrest whose first question was:

"Mr. Pudney, since the last session I may assume that you have made some more reservations. I am prepared to tell the Commission now that it is normal for unsecured officers to handle actual cash."

"I have not made any more reservations as this is the end of the financial year and I have been very busy. In any case, I have no knowledge that it is normal for unsecured officers to handle actual cash."

Mr. Forrest:—"I put it to you that you know, and in fact have knowledge of the fact that cash had been handled by unsecured officers."

"I have here two extracts from Post Office files. I refer to an officer of the Wireless Office who

was sent to the bank to cash a cheque for \$10,000. That amount was found to be short, and the officer in question asked that he be excused from making good the deficit as it was not his duty normally to handle cash."

"Does the officer handle money regularly or at odd times?"

"If you call once a month odd times, then it is at odd times."

"Officers who handle money at odd times are not regarded as officers whose normal duties include the handling of cash."

Carvalho Yeo Case

"Last time the subject was discussed you said you were not secured because you did not handle cash. I think you will find that in the Regulations, no reference is made to cash and Public Money?"—"Custody, but not control."

"If a person in your position were dishonest he could easily make away with Public Money?"

"Not even if he had assistance?"

"Oh yes, especially if he had assistance from the Audit Department."

"Do you remember the Carvalho Yeo case?"—"No, if it is a local case, it was before my time."

"Well, it is public knowledge that Government money was made away with and no cash was handled."

"When I say cash I include cheques etc."

Mr. Pudney went on to say that a cheque signed by himself alone was incomplete as it had to be countersigned.

Mr. Forrest:—"You came here from Seychelles?"—"No, I am from Mauritius."

"You were secured there?"—"Yes, but it was merely a matter of formality and the opinion had been expressed that it was a useless formality."

Mr. Forrest:—"It probably was."

Post Office Shroff

Mr. Forrest then went on to tell Mr. Pudney that in one case of his shroffs had to handle amounts in excess of his security and he brought up an instance that occurred last October when he, Mr. Forrest, was Postmaster General. A shroff in the Kowloon Post Office had handled an amount which proved to be \$78 in excess of his security and the auditors commented upon it. Mr. Pudney had sent Mr. Forrest a minute asking him to regularise the matter. Mr. Pudney agreed that it was so.

Mr. Forrest then referred Mr. Pudney to a minute he had sent him (Mr. Pudney) in which Mr. Forrest complained of the high level of unsatisfactory state in his office.

Mr. Forrest:—"My five shroff were secured to the extent of \$10,000."

"I have not the exact figures."

"And yet they handled anything up to \$50,000 or \$60,000 a day?"—"The largest amount received in a month was about \$250,000 so that it worked out at an average of less than \$10,000 a day. If I had any idea you were going to ask these questions I would have brought the exact figures."

Mr. Forrest:—"Did you suggest that a secured cashier should be obtained for the Department?"

"I suggested your cashier should be secured."

"You did not suggest where a secured cashier may be found?"—"No."

"Have you seen any vouchers which had the time of the day stated on them?"—"Yes."

"If You Are Lucky"

"How long does it take to come back four hours?"—"If you are lucky. We do not pay money on demand. All vouchers have to be checked and supported."

"Your turnover is \$8,000 a day?"—"Yes, we are only concerned with the repayment of deposits."

"But money received has to be kept. Unless I were to pay in at once each individual amount received, I should have to keep the whole of the deposits received until they had grown into a considerable amount."

"Your deposits are not paid in at your office. They are received on board steamers and in lump sums and they can be paid direct into the Treasury."

"Even at 8 p.m.?"—"No."

"You called attention to the fact that no accountant was attached to the Department?"—"No, an accountant was used though an accountant was attached to your office."

Mr. Forrest:—"There was a hairdresser in the office but she was not used as a hairdresser. However, did you recommend that an accountant should be used?"—"Yes, Mr. Taylor of your own office."

Accounts

"I think you have admitted that up to that time it was difficult to have a system of accounts until the general method of working had settled down?"—"It would not have been difficult to have a system."

This concluded the questioning of the Accountant General by Mr. Forrest, and the chairman read an advertisement which appeared in the local press which called for applications for the post of Assistant Immigration Officer.

Chairman:—"By whose authority was the advertisement inserted?"

Mr. Forrest:—"That was before I came in, but I think that it was the result of a meeting between Mr. Middlebrook and Mr. Lee."

Mr. Drummond:—"Do you know that a number of people applied as a result of this?"—"As far as I can remember there were some 20 applications, half of which were rejected as unsuitable. One could not be released as he was in the Army."

"Are any of the applicants still in your office?"—"Yes."

Mr. Poinot Replies

Mr. Poinot then handed in a statement which was read by the Chairman:—"With reference to the incident mentioned by Mr. H. R. Sequiera I wish to make the following statement:—

"It must have been after 2 p.m. as far as I remember, on January 30, that Mr. Sequiera came to the Immigration Office through the back door."

"At that time, there was quite a rush on the front entrance of the office which Mr. W. H. Chen had to control, at the same time a number of people were coming in through the back door into the office. I had to control this entrance. A gentleman came in among other people and walked by himself into the office. I asked him what his business was and told him that the entrance he had used was only for Entry Permit applicants who wished to have their photos taken on the Mezzanine floor, and agents. I remember he mentioned the name of someone on the Staff, this was a current excuse for members of the public to gain easy admittance, and this was the only excuse I could obtain from this gentleman. I then politely but firmly replied that he had to leave the premises and come in through the proper entrance, namely the front door."

"The Immigration Officer, on whose instructions both Mr. W. H. Chen and I had been acting, was not in his office at the moment. I reported the incident to him when he returned which would probably be to understand why Mr. H. R. Sequiera's complaint remained unanswered since as far as I know he was decidedly in the wrong."

Mr. Keswick's Complaint

Before the adjournment, Mr. Forrest handed the following statement to the Commission:

"Since the last hearing at which I told the Commission that the letter of Mr. Keswick, with its charges, came to me as a complete surprise, I received my briefs for incidents in connection with the examination of the President liner in the day in question."

The following incidents have now occurred to me:

1. Shortly after my arrival I was informed by one of my subordinates that Mr. M. Lo was on board. I at once sent somebody to find Mr. Lo and to request him to come to see me. The reply was that Mr. Lo had already left. My intention was to ask Mr. Lo to sit with me while I supervised the examination and to find out whether anybody can imagine that I had the intention to ask one of the most unsparing critics of the whole scheme of immigration control to be a witness of discourtesy."

2. Amongst the passengers was a European woman who came to the examination desk accompanied by her little daughter, aged 4 or 5. I saw that the daughter's name was entered on the mother's passport and I said to the little girl, "So you are another Robin, are you?"

The mother then said to me, "Is your name Robin, too?" I ventured to ask whether either my question would have been asked by a bully or whether the mother would have replied in that friendly fashion to one of bullying and uncivil demeanour."

"A Direct Hit"

3. An Englishwoman produced to me her passport and I asked whether she had a certificate of vaccination. She produced it and I noted that she had been inoculated not only against cholera and smallpox but against a number of other diseases as well. I remarked to her, "You seem to be proof against almost everything except a direct hit."

She said with a smile and the lady replied, "also smilingly." The conversation is hardly in keeping with what the Commission has heard concerning my attitude on the day in question."

The letter of Mr. Keswick bears, I think, its own refutation so far as accuracy and veracity are concerned. It is inconceivable that when Mr. Keswick took the trouble to ascertain my name, he was not informed at the same time of my official position. The letter shows that he had taken no parti-

WOMEN POLICE SHELVED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Proposals for Women Police in Hong Kong to deal chiefly with prostitution have been "shelved for the moment" stated Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police, to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

It is not likely that the proposals will be mentioned again until after the War.

In other circles, the effectiveness of women police in Hong Kong is questioned in view of the existence of many Triad Societies and other secret "protection" organisations in the Colony.

"Unless they are tough—and really tough—to tackle touts and be able to successfully withstand intimidation, women police would be useless in this branch of work, is the view expressed."

NEW POLICE ENLISTMENTS

THE CANTONESE CONTINGENT OF THE HONG KONG POLICE FORCE IS TO BE INCREASED BY 150 AS FROM TUESDAY, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED FROM MR. C. G. PERDUE, ACTING COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, YESTERDAY.

These men were enlisted some time ago and are now under training. A few are already on duty.

Vacancies caused by retirements in the European section are being filled by recruits from Home, who are now on their way to the Colony.

GAOL FOR 'PIMP'

CONVICTED FOR SOLICITING, CHING TSIM, 27, WAS SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. D. J. N. ARMSTRONG AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY.

Accused pleaded not guilty, stating that he had only asked for cash from Mr. A. I. Burnie because he was very hungry.

Giving evidence, Mr. Burnie stated that at 9 p.m. on Friday when he was walking in front of Marcel's Cafe in Nathan Road, he was accosted by accused.

Accused pleaded not guilty, stating that he had only asked for cash from Mr. A. I. Burnie because he was very hungry.

Giving evidence, Mr. Burnie stated that at 9 p.m. on Friday when he was walking in front of Marcel's Cafe in Nathan Road, he was accosted by accused.

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Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh travelled by air from Hollywood to London in order to play their part in the war. Laurence Olivier who is 33 hopes to join the R.A.F. whilst Vivien Leigh will join one of the many stage companies now touring Britain. Photo shows Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh in London.

Bolts From Hospital

AS A RESULT OF THE DISAPPEARANCE OF COMPLAINT, A CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST A PRIVATE INDIAN WATCHMAN MAY BE WITHDRAWN TO-MORROW WHEN THE ACCUSED IS DESTINED TO APPEAR BEFORE MR. H. C. MACNAMARA AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY.

The man, who was under treatment in the Kowloon Hospital for a fractured arm and dislocated elbow, disappeared from the hospital on Thursday night and has not since been seen.

The charge arose from an incident in which Lo Chi-him, 31, is alleged to have been struck while peeping over a fence at Sheun's Circus in Cheungshawan Road last Sunday night.

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AS A RESULT OF THE DISAP

Invasion Threat In The Air Again

INVASION is in the air again. But this time—according to stories now in circulation—it will be invasion by air in the first place, though the Germans probably still have large numbers of mechanized propellers at the "invasion ports."

Though many of the fantastic stories about air invasion possibilities may be ignored, there are certain facts that have to be faced.

We have, therefore, put the vital questions that everyone is asking to one Air Correspondent and our Military Correspondent. These men have provided direct and clear answers.

IS AN INVASION ATTEMPT POSSIBLE?

An attempt to invade the British Isles is considered not merely by the emotional Fuehrer, but also by practical men such as Goering, Keitel, Brauchitsch and Raeder, to be a project that can succeed. Mr. Churchill has warned us to take it seriously; the Services certainly are doing so. Those who know the details of German organization are also under no illusions as to Germany's strength or intent.

To win the war Germany must conquer Britain, whatever her

military successes in other theatres of war. The moment she either fails in her attempt at conquest or gives it up—that is the beginning of her final defeat.

Let us, therefore, take it seriously and not hide our heads in the sand. There is no need for any fear of the result, but the matter must be faced.

HOW SHALL WE REPEL AN INVASION?

If the enemy is to succeed, he will require: naval control, at least for a time, over some sections of the sea; command of the air; possession of some aerodromes suitable for landing troops (and light mechanized units), and of a good port for landing heavier mechanized units. We are confident this cannot be achieved. The enemy thinks otherwise.

In spite of the use of "E-boats," submarines, mines, smoke screens by the enemy, the Royal Navy has no doubt of its ability to limit any enemy control of the sea to a minimum. In this, the air-arm can, and will, assist.

On land, we are well prepared. Not merely have we a defence-in-depth around our coasts, we have numerous lines of defence all over the country. Moreover, the

Home Guard—where it is well led and equipped—will, in itself, be a tower of strength against detached bodies of enemy troops.

Certain points, however, must be stressed: radio-transmitters and all aerodromes must be thoroughly and strongly guarded; civilians must know exactly what is meant by "Stay Put"; the Ministry of Home Security, through the medium of the B.E.C. and the Press, must at once remove all shadow of doubt as to what action is to be taken when the church bells ring. If the orders are clear, the public will gladly obey them.

IS AIR INVASION LIKELY NOW?

No. The Germans cannot make any attempt to invade us, either from the air or the sea, until the weather improves. The recent lull in the enemy's air activity at night over this country is due to the sort of conditions on the Continent which make it impossible for bombers to operate—fog, low-lying clouds and gales.

Rain does not directly stop flying, but if aerodromes get waterlogged, the machines dare not take off.

The Germans are handicapped by having no concrete runways on many of their airfields in France and Holland. Without them, landing is a dangerous business, for the landing wheels may sink into a soft patch, turn the aeroplane over and destroy machine and crew.

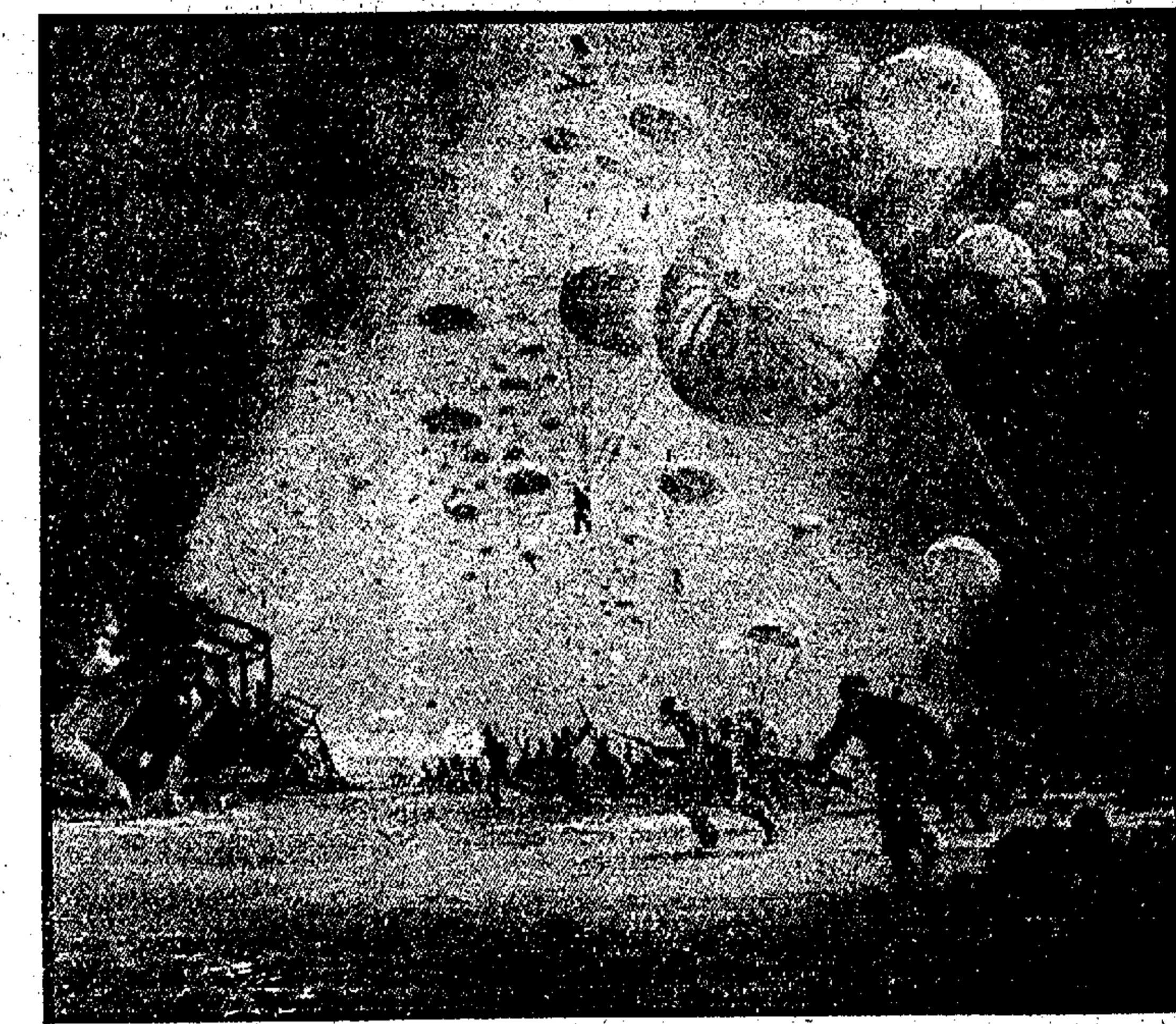
HAVE THE NAZI TROOP CARRYING PLANES?

They are known to have large numbers of Ju. 52 troop-carriers in France and the Low Countries. It is possible that, not only would they be crowded with fully armed troops, but that each plane would tow two or three large gliders, each carrying 20 men equipped for a short land campaign.

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR THE GERMANS TO SEND 20,000 AT THE SAME TIME?

No. The difficulties of organization, planning, timing and co-ordinating such a huge operation are so great as to make it a practical impossibility against a well-defended country.

Take-off times would have to be worked out almost to seconds; each squadron or formation would



American impression of the invasion threat to Britain. — (Drawing by A. Leydenfrost published in "Life.")

have to be given a very exact route.

In order to make a concerted mass attack, aircraft would have to fly stepped up in layers. Any interruption of the time-table by opposing fighters or ground defences would bring disaster. Top layers would be unable to drop their bombs for fear of hitting the aircraft below. The danger of collisions in mid-air would be considerable.

German fighters would be unable to defend effectively such an unwieldy mass. The preliminary ground organisation would be on such a scale as to be impossible on aerodromes within range of our machines.

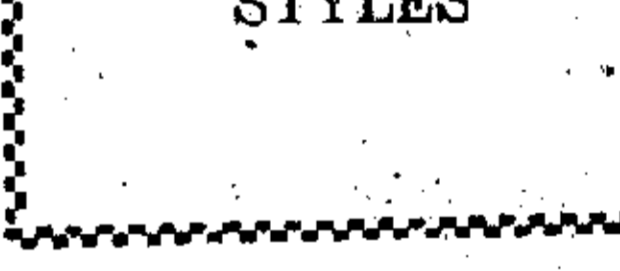
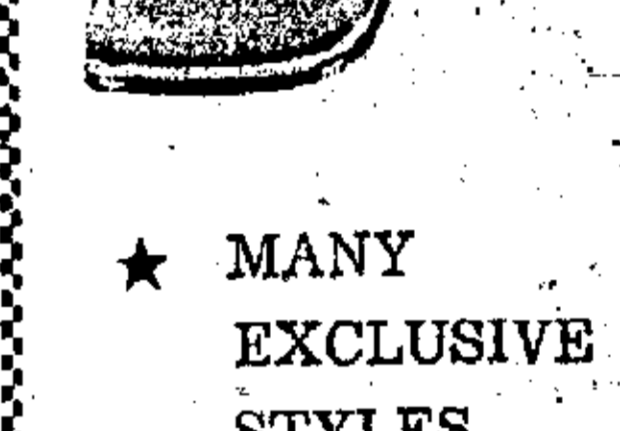
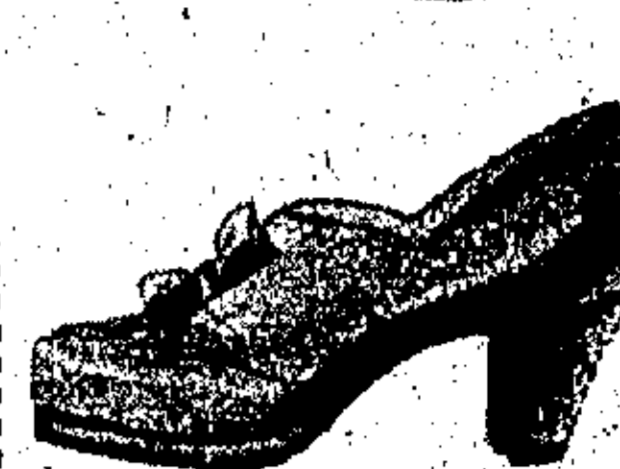
As the Germans believe it can hope to succeed, but when that is only Hitler, Goering and the Army and Air Force chiefs can tell.

It seems probable that the Germans still believe daylight is necessary for a heavy task, calling for strict accuracy, such as breaking down our coastal defences. But that will inevitably entail dreadful losses of aircraft and men.

Many experts in this country think that all-day bombing raids, conducted regardless of losses, might be followed by a mass attempt to land troops from troop-carriers and towed gliders.

The Germans are believed to have well over 10,000 large gliders capable of landing a quarter of a million fully armed soldiers, as well as giant machines which can carry light tanks.

One thing is certain: the Germans themselves know that to invade Britain is the most difficult task any nation could undertake. It would be attended by grave risks of failure and would cost a terrible price in men and material. But for all that, it is a thing upon which the Fuehrer has set his heart, and the chances are that it will be attempted as soon as more settled weather makes large-scale air operations possible again.



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Even by night large formations of bombers would suffer heavy losses, while the danger of collisions would be increased tenfold. The greater the numbers of the invading armada, the greater the losses, even in proportion.

DO BOMBERS NEED TO BE ADJUSTED TO CARRY PARACHUTE TROOPS?

Yes. Aircraft which can carry heavy bomb loads are not necessarily suitable for transporting troops.

An example is the Do. 215 (the successor of the Do. 17, the "Flying Pencil"). It has such a narrow fuselage that it could carry not more than five or six soldiers in exchange for its two tons of bombs.

Bombs are concentrated weight; soldiers, in addition to their greater bulk, require breathing space. An average man weighs about 150 lb., but he takes up much more room than a 1,000 lb. bomb.

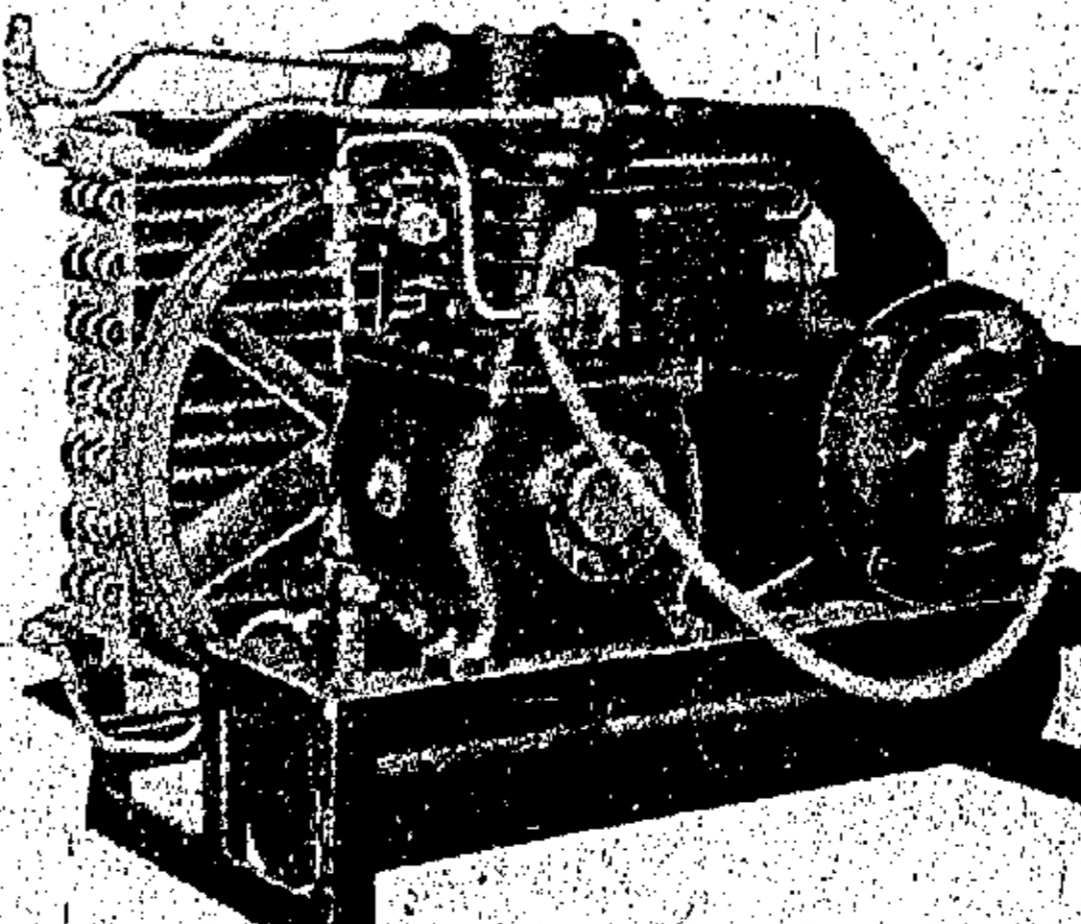
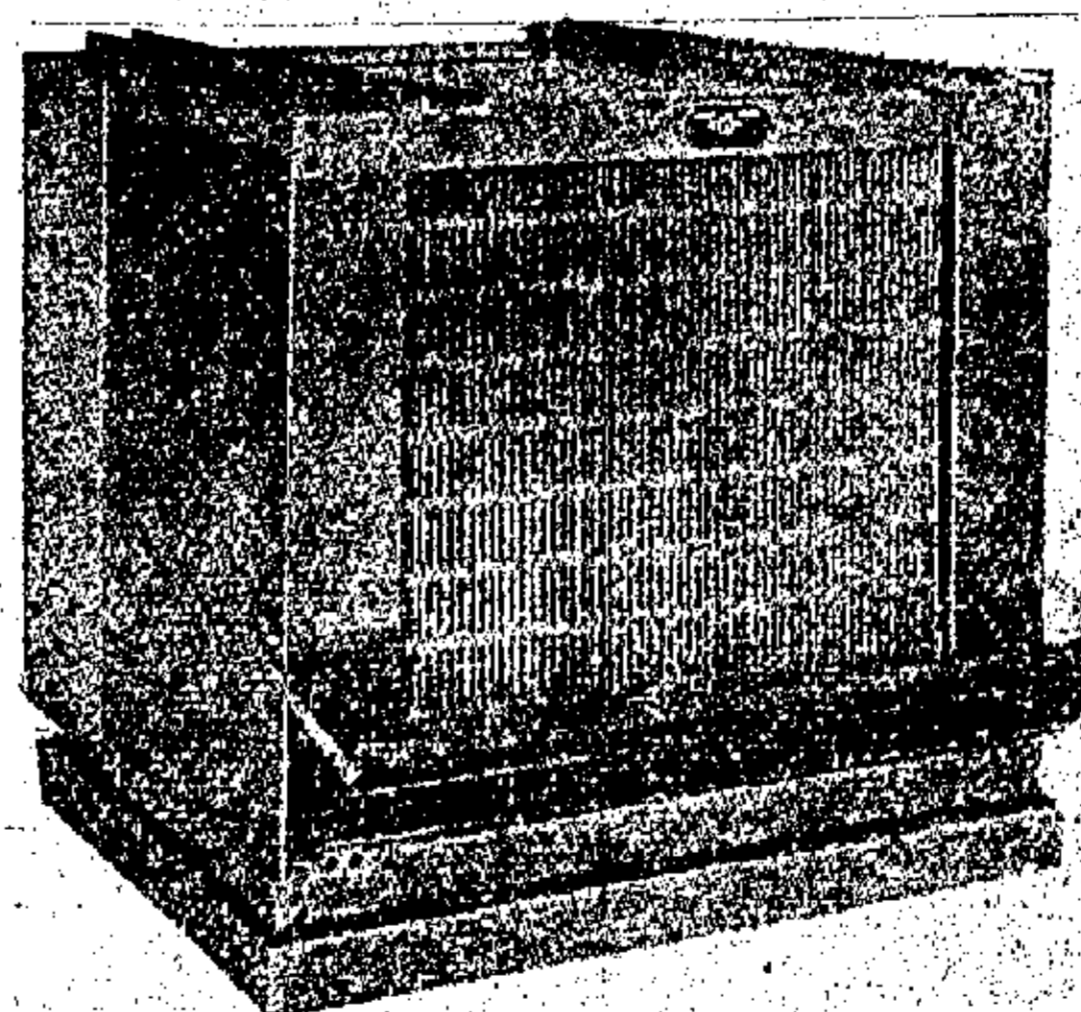
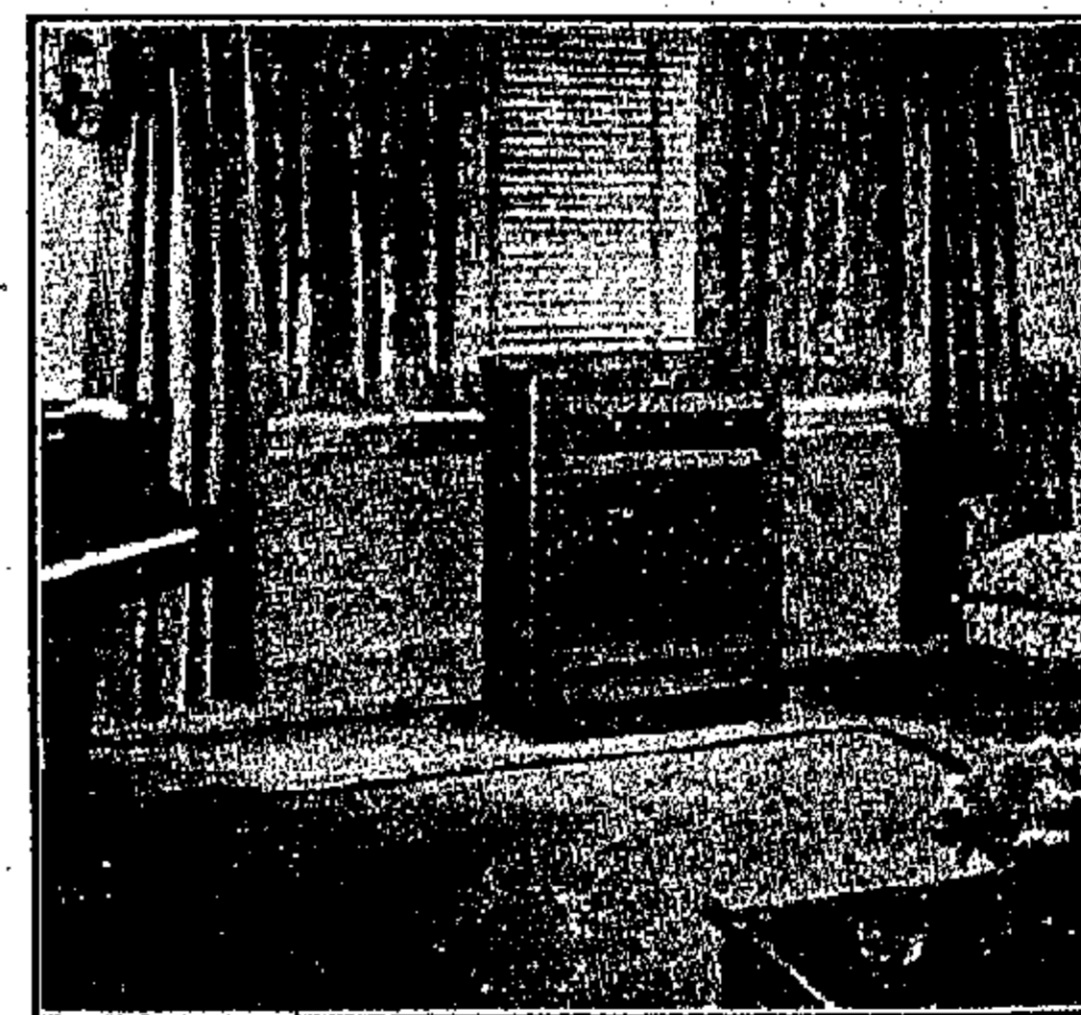
DOES PLOUGHED-UP LAND PREVENT AIRCRAFT FROM LANDING?

This is extremely unlikely, but much depends on whether it is intended to save or abandon the machine once it has done its primary job of landing the troops. In Norway, Holland and Belgium, the Germans were content deliberately to crash-land their Ju. 52 troop-carrier by smashing their fixed under-carriages.

They are, in any case, obsolete aircraft, and if the Germans thought it was worth sacrificing them to conquer a little country like Holland, how much more are they likely to be willing to lose them to set foot in the hated England?

WILL THE ATTACK COME SOON, AND WILL IT BE BY DAY OR NIGHT?

It seems certain that an invasion attempt will be made as



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Incidentally..

A New Angle

It must be quite gratifying for framers of the Immigration Ordinance to find someone able to say a good word for it, apart from any of the issues within the terms of reference of the Commission of Inquiry.

Whether Bishop Hall said entirely the right thing from the viewpoint of the Bigwigs is perhaps another matter, distinctly another matter. His argument, as we read it, was that it would serve to cut the ground beneath the feet of those who would be only too delighted and anxious to bring a new measure of social justice into the Colony as long as it costs nothing and it does not attract others to the Colony to seek social betterment.

WE'd hate to discourage anybody, but it seems to us that true justice is not being done about the crop of beards sprouting in wavy navy and other circles in the Colony. We would remark, for instance, that "Red" Earl Spencer used to divide his beard in two carrying the two sides over his neck to prevent them getting in his way. Nor does there appear to have been any discrimination of taste between "spade" beards and Newgate fringes, or tufts and torpedoes. The closest brand reveals a complete dearth of enterprise lamentable in men so young.

The Play's
The Thing

LAST Saturday the University
Arts Association presented two

by
Rex James.

plays in the Great Hall. We went purely for reasons of pleasure, but because our strictures on "Sarah Simple" provoked so much comment, it is worth while to attempt to extract the merits from each and to attempt, to assess them in terms of value received.

IT may be said at once that "Sarah Simple" scored some obvious points. The diction was excellent, the acting was polished, the bursts of laughter were more numerous than the periods of boredom. Not least, if you feel it to be a virtue, it placed no strain on the intellect. Indeed everyone, from the leading lady to the stage electrician, covered themselves with glory, everyone except the bloke who chose the play.

THE University derived its virtues from very different sources. The acting did not in every case reach the same high standard. The players were student and their studies placed a limitation on their rehearsals. Sometimes there was a lack of clarity. Two or three of the players displayed a certain jerkiness. But they put over their plays with élan. They felt, each one of them, that they had something to offer, and they presented it with zest.

THE first play, a tale of the Ming period, was called "The Horse-dealer's Story." There were faults, faults inherent, we believe, in all Chinese plays, chiefly the mode of delivery and the excessive repetition. It was a play of the classical tradition, but very much alive for all that. It was a genuine slice of life. The laughter it provoked was frequent but it was the kind of laughter that is related to life, because the incidents were within the orbit of common experience. A special feature of this play was the painstaking reproduction of period costume and furnishings, which were an additional pleasure to lovers of the Ming period.

IN "Androcles and the Lion" the appeal is again to our sense of humour, but it is no thin and flimsy humour. It is rich and vital, and there are many memorable moments in the course of the play. Of all the excellent contributions, that of Mr. Joseph Lim, as Caesar, was outstanding. And Mr. Yu Shuk Sin, as Androcles, though at times a little uncertain, played with almost professional skill.

THE students' show justified a more detailed criticism than can be given here. Comparing the A.D.C. with the University, one might sum up by saying that whilst the A.D.C. had greater gifts, the students offered slightly lesser ones with much finer discrimination.

Pastor Hall

IT is not to be our practice to review films in this page, but on Wednesday occurs a film event that is deserving of very special mention. This is the performance of "Pastor Hall" at the Lee Theatre.

HOLLYWOOD'S riotous mismanagement of the superlative has placed it beyond the use of temperate people, but for once we wish we could find a few that Hollywood had not riddled out of recognition. For here is a picture of the first rank, for three reasons, any one of which would give it distinction.

THERE have been many films, most of them good, demonstrating the effects of the impact of the Nazis on a democratic, cultured community. But none of them have succeeded, with quite the same sensitive accuracy, in driving into our hearts the lesson that Hitler and his gangsters have to teach us. It shows much more than the downfall and degradation of Germany; it indicates, in terms too clear to be misunderstood, the fate of a Britain defeated by the ghosts of medieval ferocity. It shows us, in fact, not only what we are fighting against, but also what we are fighting for.

SECONDLY, it is a convincing portrait of a great man. When the greatest and most courageous

of Germans were fleeing from the horror of Nazi savagery, he stood firm in his pulpit. He knew that, despite his great record, despite the purity of his ideals and the love the German people had for him, his reward would be death. He knew it almost with certainty, yet he refused to desert.

SUPPOSE a man, stranded, let us say, in the wilds of Eastern Turkestan beyond the reach of the news, were to come to Hong Kong and find his way to the Lee Theatre at 9.30 next Wednesday evening. Lacking the background of current events, he would assess it purely on its merits as a picture. What would be his judgment? We feel, certain that he could not fail to proclaim its outstanding qualities. Restraint is the keynote throughout, and it convinces by sheer sincerity.

FOR completely selfish persons, there is sufficient reason to see "Pastor Hall." But for most of us, there is an additional one. The proceeds, through the generosity of the Lee Theatre and United Artists, is for China relief. They gave one night of "Rebecca" to the Bomber Fund. Now the orphans of the Sino-Japanese war are to benefit.

THE orphans in northern Shensi are built in caves in the hillsides. The children lacking every human necessity, are suffering bitterly, and the China Defence League are actively concerned to help them. Here is an occasion when we can help them, too, merely at the cost of giving ourselves an evening's entertainment.

Lantau

ENGLISHMEN have a remarkable gift for ignoring anything outside their immediate orbit. One takes that for granted. But it seems impossible that, in a colony as small as ours, anyone could have failed to hear about the island of Lantau. Yet, until Mr. Selywn-Clarke compelled their notice a few weeks ago, such was the case. One man asked us how he could possibly establish his settlement on territory that belonged to the Chinese; another thought he had observed it on the No. 9 bus route; a third thought it was a pirates' lair in Blas Bay; many had never heard of it at all.

WE became acquainted with it through the little colony of missionaries who have formed a summer camp there, on a plateau 2500 feet above sea-level. The houses, built of stone found on the spot, were erected individually, but they have grown into a compact little community. When Victoria is sweltering in the July heat, they enjoy the pleasant breezes which keep their plateau cool. The pure spring water can be drunk without fear of cholera. And the hikes are among the most delightful to be had in the colony. Though founded by missionaries, the camp has other members, too.

THE presiding genius is Mr. Smyth, a retired business man who divides his time between Lantau and Cheung Chau. Many a visitor, arriving for the first time, a little bewildered, has been glad of his unobtrusive and kindly welcome. He will show you round, put you at your ease, lend you some commodity, a candle or a pint of paraffin, indispensable to primitive living. His advice is often helpful, too. "Keep the door closed," he told us, "or maybe the snakes will get into your bed."

WE must admit we never found any snakes there, in bed or elsewhere. (Vijayar, please note.) Another of Mr. Smyth's enthusiasms is country dancing, and everyone who goes there learns to enjoy it as much as he. No picture of him would be complete without mention of his most unconventional clothing—an old pullover, a waistcoat and a pair of shorts. We thought that was the extent of his wardrobe until we met him in town recently wearing a smart suit of evening dress.

DR. Lancheater, dental surgeon at the Queen Mary Hospital, and Mrs. Lancheater, have a house up there, and another belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy-Skipiton.

THERE are all sorts of prejudices against missionaries, the second digit rises.

and we had a few ourselves until we went up, but we shed them soon after our arrival. We have never met a finer or more interesting set of people.

DR. Oscar Thomson, surgeon at the Canton Hospital, was there with his family, fuming with impatience because the Pearl River was closed. Meanwhile he kept an eye on the health of the women and children on Lantau. He tells some entertaining stories of Canton's troubled history over thirty eventful years. To judge by his appearance, they have not impaired his youthful optimism.

MR. and Mrs. Macdonald, lecturers at Lingnam University, were among others in residence. Mr. Macdonald has a Southern accent and a judicial manner, but he is a man of action, too. For a man of only one leg, he is a most astounding hiker, and in spite of his fifteen or more years seniority, we had difficulty in keeping up with him. He scrambled across rocks and up and down precipitous slopes, and now and then paused to allow us to catch up with him.

THERE are others, doctors, nurses, university professors, whose services for China would fill many pages. It is interesting to observe that, in spite of the essentially transitory nature of their stay, a school has been established on Lantau's plateau for the children, and a strict curriculum adhered to. They are not anxious, we imagine, to have their retreat converted into a mecca for sight-seers, but it is, nonetheless, a place worth visiting.

Calling It
A Day

MOST people were thankful when the Editor closed his columns to further explosions by Francis Wong, so bitterly shocked by the failure of the people of this island to overcome their prejudice against poor misunderstood General Franco. There is, however, always something interesting about such anxious efforts to convince; it looks so very much like an indication of personal uncertainty. One of the major defects of people of this type is that they cannot imagine that other peoples' minds work in different ways from their own. For all their harping, the more one can deduce uneasiness about the strength of their own case.

AS a matter of mere history, take note that General Franco's apparent sympathies in this present war have not earned the deepest respect of the British people. He is not likely to become involved of his own free will and accord, but his chances of resisting a determined Fuchrer are decidedly less than those of the Yugoslavians. It might be uncomfortable, should the worst happen, for such open enthusiasts.

Good Luck

ONE holder of a sweepstake ticket at the race course last Saturday was an exceedingly lucky man. One number that came out as the result of the rolling of the barrels had not been sold. The number which came out to replace it won the first prize!

THIS type of 'mishap' does not often occur. The rules of chance, if there be any, are against it. The possibility crops up when say 7456 tickets have been sold. If 7 comes out as the first digit, it is an even chance that the draw will go wrong on the second number. The odds against the first digit being a seven are, presumably, eight to one (counting zero), so the odds against repetitions of an event like that of last week are considerably higher. They increase as the second digit rises.



Photo taken at one of the Shensi orphanages, which will benefit as a result of the showing of "Pastor Hall" on Wednesday night.

No Luck

ERROL Flynn is, after all, not coming to Hong Kong because, apparently, the State Department in Washington decided it could not risk his good looks in such a wild country and declined to grant him a visa for China.

The disappointment, for so we must suppose it is to quite a lot of people, may be tempered by the almost equally 'thrilling' news that Mr. Wendell Willkie may instead be stepping off here in the near future.

himself, as witness a speech reported in the latest "Atlantic Monthly." He told how he had received a letter from a friend in Mississippi, who was complaining of the result of the election, and pointed out that if every county in the United States had shown the same increase in the poll for the Republican candidate as his own county had done, Mr. Willkie would have been overwhelmingly elected. In 1936, the Republican candidate in that county received two votes. In 1940, Mr. Willkie received three!

Duce's Dilemma

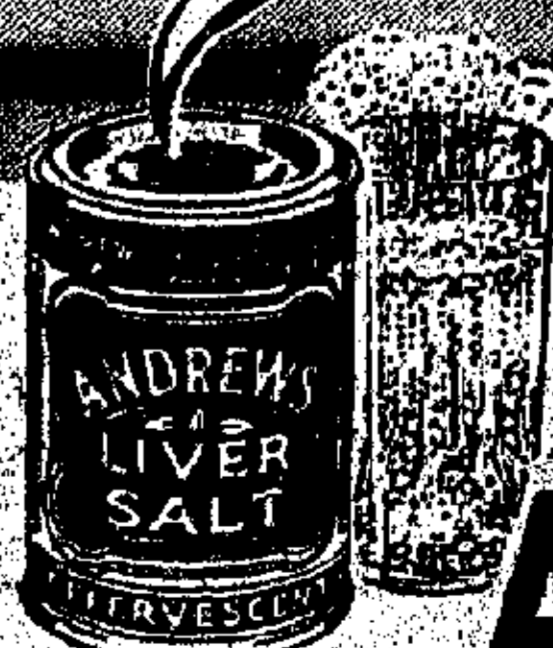
THE retirement of Marshal Graziani seems to emphasise a considerable problem for Mussolini. What with generals captured, generals killed, generals resigned and generals retired, there is likely soon to be a marked shortage in that particular branch of military stores. Not that it seems to make any material difference to the actual conduct of operations, for those seem to be invariably disastrous no matter who has charge of them.

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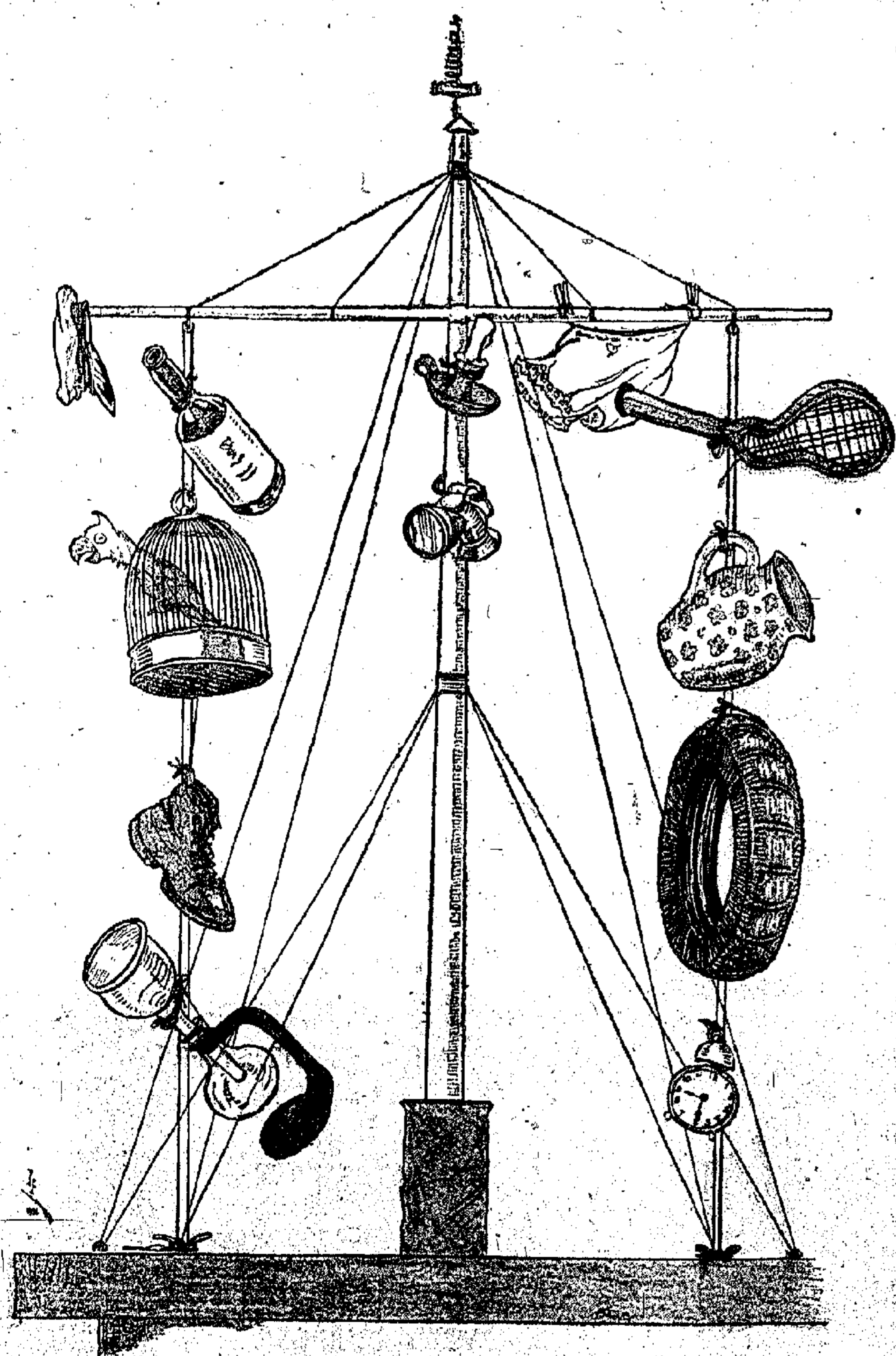
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Christians and Private Property

we have taken our
stand on a social
and moral issue

by the

ARCHBISHOP of YORK

A RESOLUTION, carried nem con at a conference of members of the Church of England lately held at Malvern, has created some stir. It seems desirable to quote it in full, because its various clauses balance one another.

God Himself is the Sovereign of all human life; all men are His children, and ought to be brothers of one another; through Christ the Redeemer, they can become what they ought to be.

There can be no advance towards a more Christian way of life except through a wider and fuller acceptance of this faith, and through the adoption, by individuals, of the way of living which it implies.

There is no structural organisation of society which can bring about the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth, since it is a gift of God, and since all systems can be perverted by the selfishness of man. Therefore the Church, as such, can never commit itself to any proposed change in the structure of society as being a self-sufficient means of salvation.

But the Church can point to those features of our existing society which, while they can never prevent individual men and women becoming Christian, are contrary to divine justice, and act as stumbling blocks, making it harder for men to live Christian lives.

In our present situation we believe that the maintenance of that part of the structure of our society, by which the ultimate ownership of the principal industrial resources of the community can be vested in the hands of private owners, may be such a stumbling block.

On the one hand, it may deprive the poorest members of the community of the essentials of life. On the other, while these resources can be so owned, men will strive for their ownership for themselves. As a consequence, a way of life founded on the supremacy of the economic motive will remain, which is contrary to God's plan for mankind.

For one or both of these reasons, the time has come for Christians to proclaim the need for striving towards a form of society in which while the essential value of the individual human personality is preserved, the continuance of these abuses will be no longer possible. Those who vote for this Resolution pledge themselves to do so.

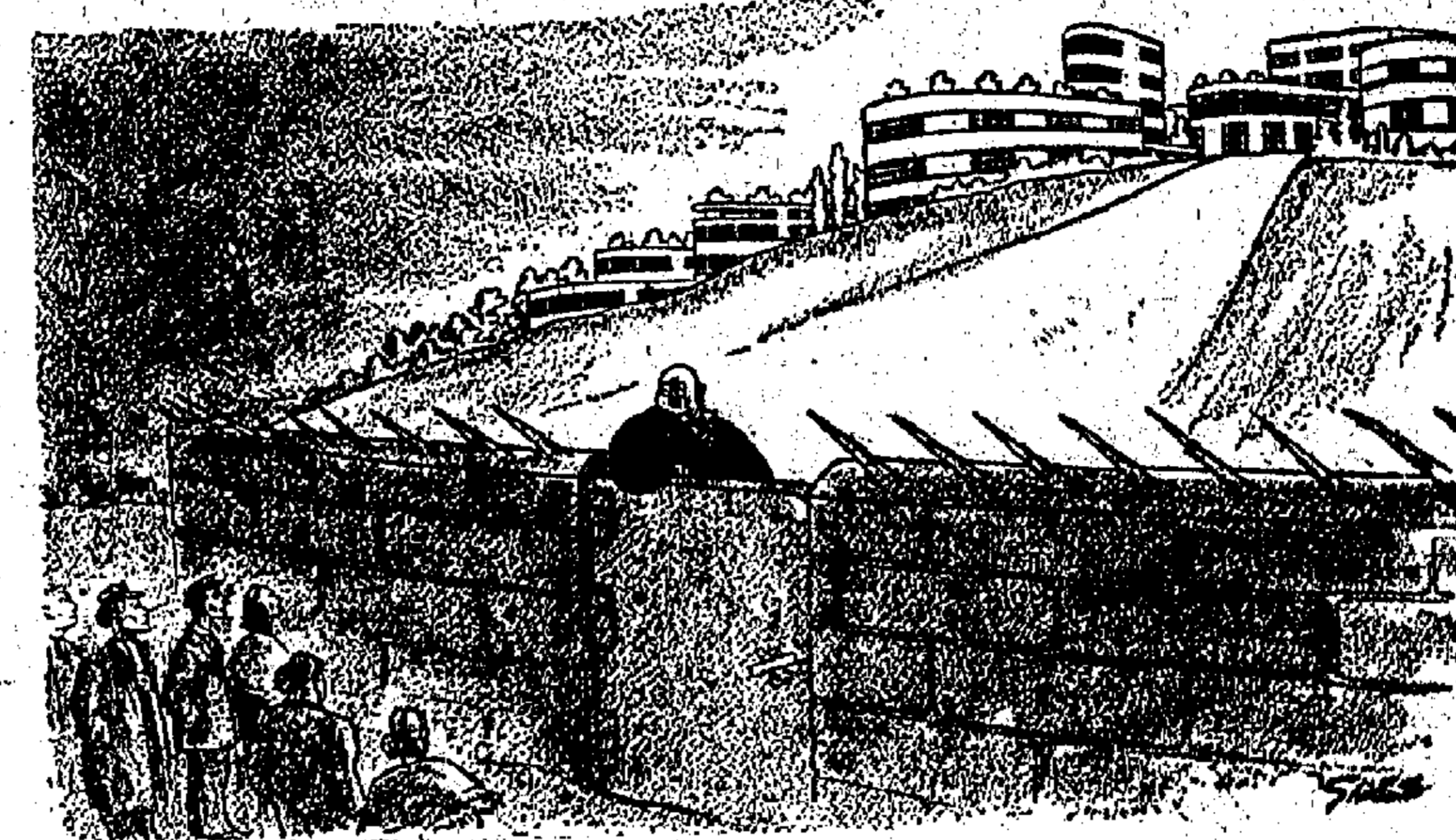
Christians, clergy and laity alike, cannot take part in this work unless they are ready to advocate and bring about a complete change in the internal financial position of the Church.

That resolution evidently expresses profound discontent with the economic structure of existing society. Nothing which follows should be allowed to alter that impression. Those who met at Malvern were united in believing that our social system calls for radical reconstruction.

Now let us look at the successive clauses of the resolution. First, it affirms universal human brotherhood as the standard—and that in another sense than was in old Clemenceau's mind when he said, "Ah, yes, Cain and Abel, Cain and Abel"; it also affirms that through Christ—not otherwise—men can rise to this standard. It goes on to say that no political or social readjustments can by themselves do what is required; the selfishness of unconverted men will spoil any system, and profession of belief is not the same thing as conversion.

None the less, it is claimed that Christians, because of their knowledge of God and His will, can point to factors in the ordering of life, which conflict with that will; and one such factor is found—not in private property, as generally understood—but in the temptations and suggestions offered by a system which allows men to hold as absolutely their own what is indispensable to the general welfare.

The word "ultimate" attached to "ownership" is important here; for what it effects is to leave open the question whether the principal



resources of the community shall be publicly owned and administered by a public body, or whether the use of them should be in the hands of private individuals or corporations subject to the control of a public authority.

What is condemned, therefore, is not any and every system of (for example) private ownership of land, but any such absolute ownership as enables the landlord to make wealth for himself out of the necessities of his neighbours; and so with the ownership of the capital, fixed otherwise, required by industry.

It is therefore implied that, in society as we know it, private "rights" are allowed to interfere with social justice and with the general welfare; and it is urged that this should be allowed no longer.

There is a traditional Christian doctrine of property; according to this, property is an extension of personality in the total absence of which a man would be defective in what constitutes his dignity and worth. Man's position in the universe is only to be expressed through his ownership of "things," with which he may do as he likes; and in guiding his "likes" and "dislikes" he both expresses and develops his character. His property, so understood, is a sphere in relation to which he is wholly free; if he has no such sphere, he is hardly human.

In an earlier state of society, when relations between the members of society were static, and when absence of the means of transport bound people to the neighbourhood of their homes, what was chiefly needed was to guarantee to a man his bit of free living-space; so emphasis was laid on "the rights of property."

In the modern world, when power-industry and consequent urbanisation, together with the pressures of competition, have created a vast proletariat—a social factor almost unknown in the Middle Ages, though they had social evils of their own—the need is rather to assert the "right to property" as an inherent right of the human person, of which society may not deprive him without injustice.

But the many cannot exercise this right if the rights of property are not protected.

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by
Y. K. Sze-Basso
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To-day, March 30

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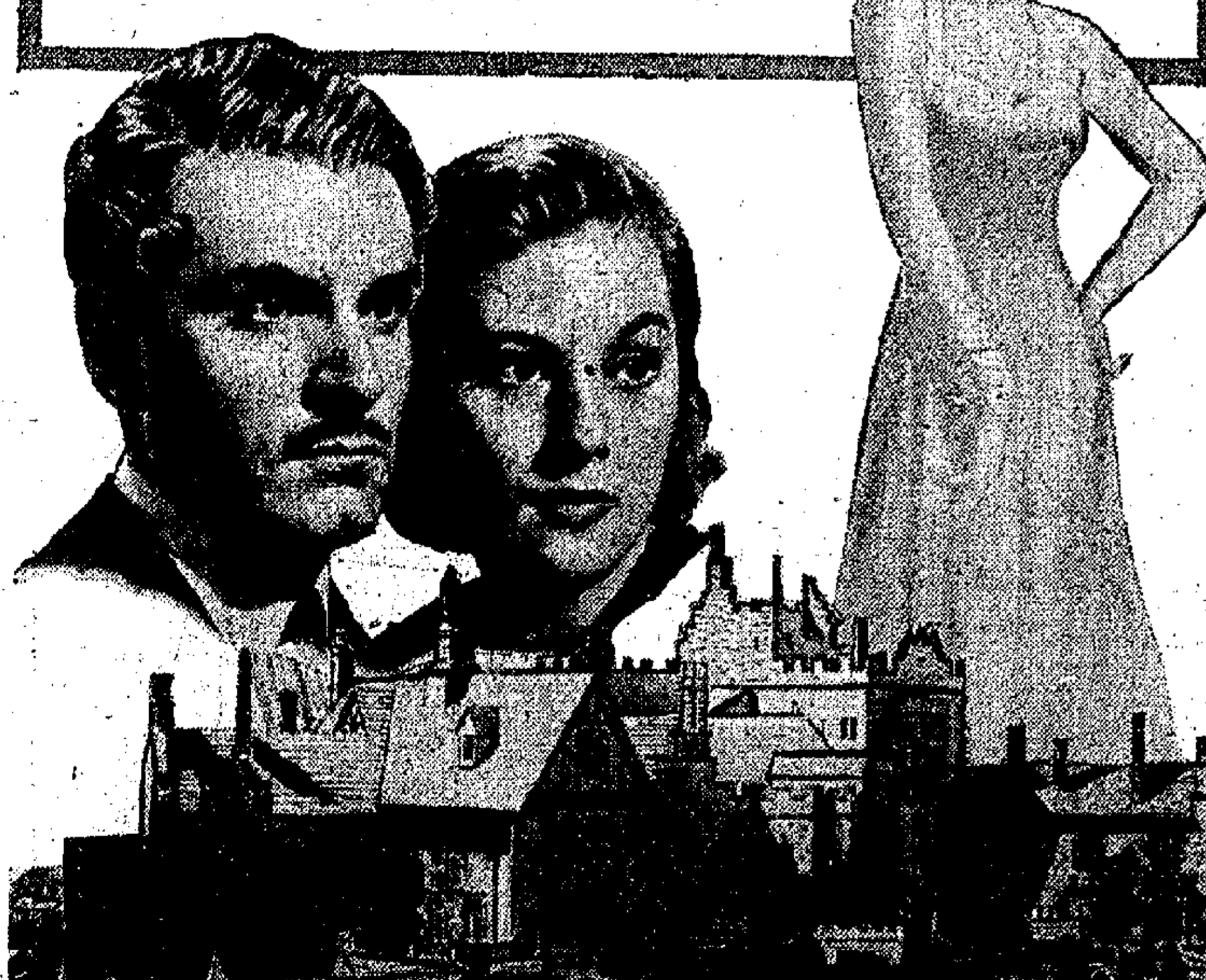
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LAST FEW DAYS!!! AT THE LEE THEATRE

In Defence Of Local A.R.P.

There has been a considerable amount of criticism of local A.R.P. by people who are totally unqualified to judge of its merits or demerits and in some cases the criticism is based on total ignorance of the facts.

For instance on the completion of the present A.R.P. Headquarters used, and fully used, as Officers' Training Centre and Decontamination Centre, one local paper reported that though the D.A.R.P. had neglected to provide any shelters or refuges for the population he had built himself a bomb-proof shelter. The fact is that the building is in no way bomb-proof but splinter-proof or all round buildings should be.

This story emanated, it is believed, from the same paper that recently printed a leading article which made a violent attack on the D.A.R.P. and the Corps of Air Raid Wardens.

This attack has not been answered in any way and it has caused a good deal of resentment amongst members of the Corps.

Quotations from it are in italics.

"The D.A.R.P. 'after having previously made the most sweeping statements on the futility of attempting the construction of air shelters'... suddenly discovered that he was wrong in his 'elusions'."

"This statement bears no resemblance whatever to the facts, in that the D.A.R.P. more than once informed representatives of the Press that the Government of Hong Kong did not see their way to undertake a job of such magnitude, and he added that he was not expressing his own views on the subject."

Actually he was, it is believed (as can be deduced from the above) all in favour of the work of tunnelling and provision of shelters, being put in hand long ago.

There is a widespread belief that, amongst other matters spec-

cially commended to the recent Acting Governor, the speeding up of the work of the D.A.R.P. was one of the main objects of the recent visit. Perhaps the result of this was that the D.A.R.P. was sent to Chungking, and after his return the present scheme was put in hand. How for the K.R.A. recommendations and report influenced the hastening of the work is outside the present writer's knowledge.

"More errors followed, however, in the selection of sites for the tunnels and the hundreds of shelters which have been constructed in a haphazard fashion in totally unsuitable positions."

This statement, which may have just a grain of truth in it, implies that all the shelters (there are a hundred yet in existence) have been dumped anywhere and anyhow. As the work is not nearly completed this would appear to be far too sweeping a statement.

The D.A.R.P. has to be guided to a large extent by P.W.D. experts. Some of the shelters that may appear to be too well placed are specially strengthened and/or situated between walls that are stronger than the average.

3. As for "wasteful spending on personal emoluments" it has to be borne in mind that the activities of the Department are considerably more complicated than would appear at a first casual survey and an adequate staff is essential. Not only have thousands of officers and Wardens to be trained but their training has to be kept up to date in view of changes consequent on the experiences in U.K.

The Corps has to be supplied with uniforms (and a very meagre supply that is — one boiler suit and no sort of protection from rain) and equipment, but in addition, as the report says, storage for equipment, etc., have to be extemporised or built.

The arrangements for working in conjunction with other Services are complicated and can only be mentioned in part. These include the Fighting Services, Police, Fire, Medical (including St. John's Ambulance), P.W.D. (roads, drains, etc.), Rescue and Demolition parties, Decontamination squads, Gas detection and identification personnel, and a corps for communication. These agencies have to be organised. Working arrangements with electric, gas and telephone companies, disposal of unexploded bombs and of the

dead are a few of the many activities of the Department. Adding to this time and energy that must be consumed in extracting the necessary funds from the Treasury one may begin to visualise some of the work involved. Starting absolutely from scratch, the Department had a totally inadequate staff in its earliest days and naturally this has had to be remedied and personnel enrolments have increased.

Perhaps every penny spent in A.R.P. will have been "wasted" — let us hope so most devoutly — but it will be to have A.R.P. it should not be incomplete or starved of necessary money.

4. "These total... are additional to what the antics of its personnel cost on black-out nights when, in addition to rates of pay ranging from \$50.00 to \$5.00 a night, a sumptuous repast is provided for the thousands of Wardens and other jack-rabbit who have been taken on to swell the forces with no proper inquiry as to character and suitability for such work."

This statement is not only extremely and unnecessarily offensive but is entirely devoid of the truth and alone stamps the writer of it as knowing nothing whatever of his subject.

The vast majority of Wardens (probably 75 per cent.) are paid \$1.50 a night and the highest pay is believed to be \$35.00.

It is worth noting (a) that many of the Corps joined before there was any question of pay.

(b) that amongst the officers are many who pay considerable sums of their own pockets for petty expenses, entertainment and a considerable amount paid out finds its way into the coffers of the firms employing the recipients, or to War funds.

Next the statement about the sumptuous repast is one of the most scurrilous ever printed. Not one mouthful of food or drink in addition to their pay has ever been received by any members of the Corps at the expense of the taxpayer. How any responsible writer can make such a statement is beyond understanding. And in parenthesis it may be stated that many officers have at their own expense provided refreshments for those on duty and for their households, whose premises, and telephones have been, during Black-Outs, placed at the disposal of the Department.

THE HOUR NEARS

Hitler, Mussolini and Churchill may seldom think alike but at this moment they are all doing the same thing. They are looking at the clock.

The relentless hands move on towards zero hour. The fate of Europe and perhaps civilization will be determined by the events of the next few weeks.

Mussolini's eyes are those of a condemned man waiting for the hour of his execution. He played his role brilliantly for seventeen years and then made the mistake of putting his boots to the test. As long as he was a knight in shining black mail he was unbeatable but now he is a Sawdust Caesar. And unromantically, though perhaps not unnaturally, he has developed gastric indigestion. Even his sunset is robbed of glory by the pale green of a bilious attack.

A few days away from his office are the steps of the Forum where Caesar was stabbed during the days of March. The unhappy Mussolini looks around him and wonders which of his colleagues

will play the role of the modern Brutus and plunge the knife.

That is the message of the clock as it ticks out the minutes. He has lost his prestige, he has lost his Empire, and his country is seething with discontent. His only chance of escape is to become the slave and thus be the only national Leader in history who went to war in order to give up his freedom.

Hitler and Churchill have no question in mind as they watch

By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

the hour hand. When will the American intervention take place with full force? They do not necessarily mean war although Berlin is convinced that the U.S.A. will come in.

Every day that passes the Nazi cry: "The Americans are still talking." It is said that Marshal Petain is ready to break with Germany and that Weingand is willing to lead the French Empire into war again if only they can count on America.

Hitler knows all this. He sees the approach perhaps of complete moral isolation for Germany, without a friend or ally in the world, save perhaps Stalin who is playing the role of sowing up the gored horses and sending them back into the bull ring again. Presumably and perhaps logically his chief interest is to prolong the war until Europe sinks in despair and exhaustion.

Churchill is as vigorous and tempestuous as when he was a Cavalry subaltern, but he knows that Germany is going to strike with her full force before 1941 has gone very far. Churchill expects another daylight battle of the air, colossal night raids and a terrific attempt on our shipping by raiders, submarines, and aeroplanes. "We can hold them out, by God, Summer, we can break them," says Churchill, "providing that Atlantic hunches his shoulders and lights a fresh cigar. All day, all night, and into the early hours of the morning he drives his Service ministers at a furious and relentless pace. Zero hour is approaching and England must be ready.

BE KIND TO BOMBS

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. In response to certain inquiries, rumours ungrounded, and the like, we have pleasure in announcing yet further purifications of our staff.

Our Service is now once more guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all unorthodox political or religious opinions.

Squares of dismissals for the week ending January 23 show an increase of 10 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year. They include three pacifists, two Marxists, one Jew, one Socialist, one Communist, one Fascist, one Witness, four Social Creditors and a miscellaneous group.

The last to go was Professor Hammer, who for the past five years has conducted our bi-weekly talks on geology. He was dismissed for his pacifist views.

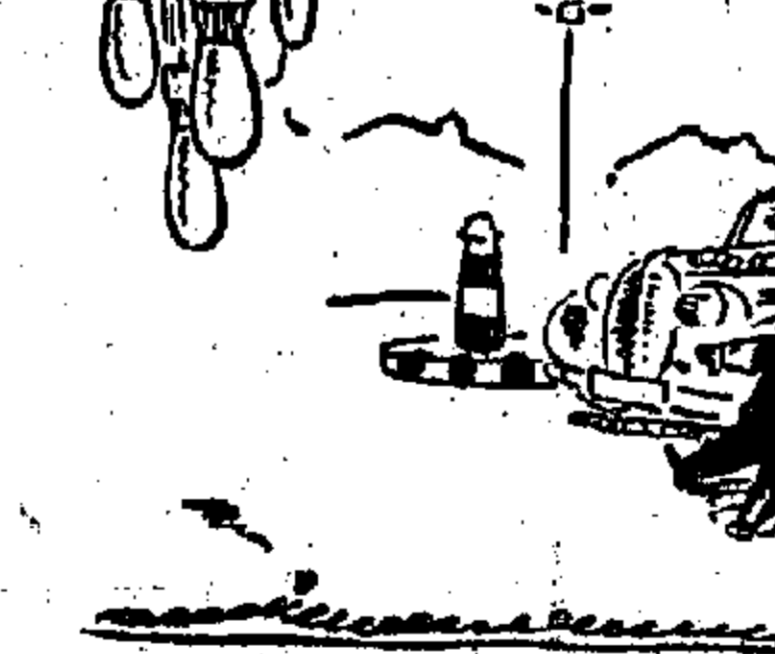
One Director felt that the subject of geology was one which lay outside the scope of the Yaffle Broadcasting Service, and he was dismissed for his pacifist views.

It pains me considerably to hear of evacuated mothers at Little Raining Parish Hall last night.

It pains me considerably to hear the women who are being sent about bombs. The nations on both sides of the war, as well as those in between, are engaged in each other's air forces with a degree of activity amounting often to positive madness.

As President of the Society for the Encouragement of Progress Amongst the Nations, I deplore this. A bomb, viewed from the disinterested standpoint of science and technology, is one of the most remarkable inventions mankind has produced.

When we consider that one bomber can do as much damage in five minutes as Caesar's legions could do in a week, may we not say that the high-explosive bomb, more clearly than any other product of man's mechanical genius, marks his irrepressible urge to advance ever on and out and up to higher realms of experience?



Yet the bomb meets with nothing but abuse. Dirty looks are cast at it, and it is regarded as a menace to civilization, instead of its final flowering.

IS there nothing we can do to adjust the public perspective in this matter and justify the ways of Progress to man?

Guidance as to the correct manner of approaching this subject may be gained from the very similar case of motor traffic. Till recently, the most deadly weapon in use was the automobile. A car was noticed that when it was set up to investigate the cause of the increasing number of deaths on the roads, they always found that the fault lay chiefly with the victims not getting out of the way.

Sometimes, it is true, the blame was shared with the roads. But

By YAFFLE

the point to note is, that the fault was always considered to lie with the victims or with the space through which the missile was projected rather than with the missile itself and the person who projected it.

It is said that a few years ago when the traffic problem was at its height, a man was charged with murder for shooting his wife with a rifle. The Court acquitted the man and the bullet, and found the dead woman "Guilty" with the barrel of the gun as an accessory before the act.

It was found afterwards that the Judge and jury had just preceded being serving on a Road Traffic Inquiry Commission, and had got the habit.

is more important than a man, for an invention has a specific function, while a man has none. After centuries of controversy he still does not know what he is for or why he is here. Therefore, man must adapt himself to inventions, not inventions to man.

This attitude of lenience towards the road weapon is still maintained. A Press report of the Minister of Transport's speech announcing an enormous increase in road deaths is headed "Suicide on the Roads Still Goes On."

You observe? Suicide. If a man is killed by a motor-car he is deemed to have killed himself.

IN the interests of kindness to great inventions I demand the same justice for the air weapon as for the road weapon.

Much of the bad feeling which this war has aroused would be dispelled if we could be as tolerant to the bomb as we are to its internally-combustible brother and competitor, the motor.

I therefore suggest that the Committee of Experts on aeroplanes which deal with aeroplanes shall be composed of the same people as have hitherto dealt with the question of traffic casualties.

We shall then find that there is nothing harmful about a bomb in itself, and nothing essentially dangerous about an air raid. The trouble, we shall learn, is almost entirely due to the criminal carelessness of earth-users in omitting to look and see if a bomb is coming and stop aside as it falls.

Some blame will, of course, be attached to the air through which the bomb passes. It is often too thick, too thin, too wet, or too dry for absolutely safe bombing. But this, we shall be assured, will soon be remedied as a result of experiments in air-conditioning.

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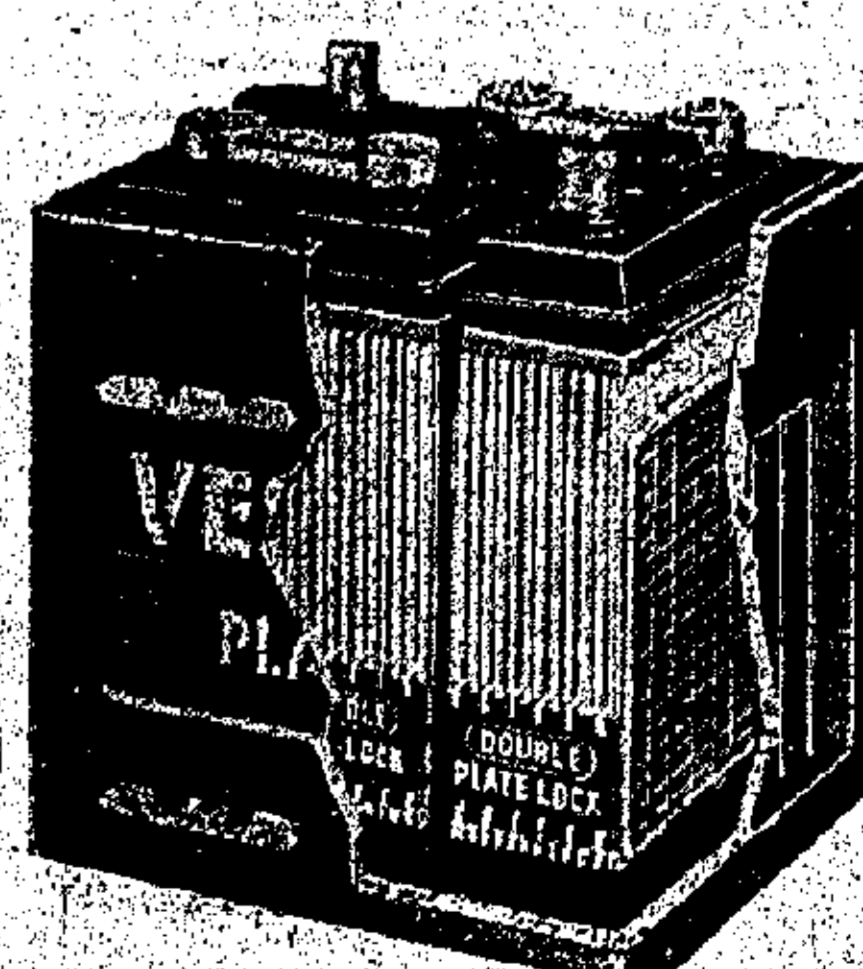
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Elasto CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

HITLER DOCTRINE

Words Falsified By Deeds

HITLER has from the first put his doctrine of lying into practice, deceiving his own subjects first and then leading foreign peoples astray. He counted, no doubt, on the reluctance of the average civilised man to imagine that a German Chancellor could be so shamelessly false as Hitler has proved to be. He counted, too, on his main reliance, as he has explained with unblinking candour, is his supreme contempt for the intelligence of the ordinary working man and woman, "the broad masses" of the people.

The repeated, the persistent, the evermore emphatic lie is his method. He has never departed from this chosen technique, and he doubtless will continue to follow it till he disappears from the scene with the reputation of having been the Champion Liar of all modern history.

Lulling His Victims

The way in which Hitler prepared for his successive aggressions is not in doubt. In each case he lulled his victim into a sense of security by repudiating in advance the schemes which he was in fact preparing to carry out.

He began his rule of Germany by posing as the apostle of peace and good will, resolved to respect the liberties of other nations. Addressing the Reichstag on May 17, 1933, Hitler said:

Our boundless love for and loyalty to our own national traditions make us desire from the bottom of our hearts to live with them (other nations) in peace and friendship. We therefore have no use for the idea of Germanisation. The mentality of the past century which made our rulers believe that they could make Germans out of Poles and Frenchmen is completely foreign to us; the more so as we are passionately opposed to any attempt on the part of others to alienate us from our German tradition.

Six months later, on November 10, 1933, in an interview with the correspondent of "Le Matin," Hitler replied to suspicious French critics. He said:

I am insulted by the persistent assertion that I want war. Am I a fool? War! It would settle nothing. It would only worsen the state of the world.

It would mark the end of our race, who are the elite, and in the course of time we should see Asia installed in our continent and Bolshevism triumphant. I have before me a long domestic task. I have restored to our people the idea of its honour. I want to give it once again the joy of life.

On January 13, 1934, he rejected, with scorn the assertion that his Government was planning to coerce the Austrian State.

Accepted Locarno Pact

On March 16, 1935, he announced conscription. He assured the world that he would scrupulously observe every treaty voluntarily concluded and in particular the obligations arising out of the

By Viscount Maugham, Ex-Lord Chancellor of Great Britain

Locarno Pact. He also said that his Government recognised the Polish State, with which he had concluded a non-aggression pact, as the home of a great patriotic nation with which he had no other wish than to live on friendly and peaceable terms.

Hitler took strong exception to the doubts cast upon his sincerity. He said:

Germany needs peace and desires peace. When I, as the Fuehrer and representative of the German nation, gave to the world and to my own people the assurance that with the settlement of the Saar question no further territorial demands would be made on France, that was a contribution to peace much greater than many a signature under many a pact.

And he went on to give similar promises to Poland and Austria. With Austria, the first to suffer, he concluded a treaty in 1937. Speaking on February 20, 1938, in the Reichstag, he said:

As to Austria, it had been essential to remove misunderstandings and obstacles to a final reconciliation. I am happy to say that those ideas correspond with the point of view of the Austrian Chancellor (Schuschnigg). The underlying idea was to bring about an improvement in relations which would guarantee to the Nazi sympathisers there, within the limits of the law, the same rights as were enjoyed by other citizens.

Nineteen days later, March 11, Hitler sent his armies into Austria and occupied the whole country. His excuse, as stated in an interview to Mr. Ward Price on March 13, 1938, was that the Austrian Chancellor had "deceived" him by ordering a plebiscite in Austria and by refusing "to cease his oppression of the majority." Such an excuse may be left without comment.

When Austria was thus invaded Goering assured the Czech Minister in Berlin "on his honour" that the occupation was in no way directed "against Czechoslovakia." But by the following summer Hitler had stirred up a violent Press campaign against the Czechs. He told his Nuremberg party congress on September 12, 1938, that:

Three and a-half million people were robbed of their right of self-determination, economically they were deliberately ruined and afterwards handed over to a slow process of extermination. The Czechs wanted to annihilate them.

Such statements were of course wholly untrue. They were made merely as a pretext for the seizure of the Sudetenland and other frontier districts of Czechoslovakia at the end of the month, followed half a year later by the annexation of the whole State. Speaking in Berlin on September 23, 1938, Hitler declared:

The Sudetenland is the last territorial claim which I have to make in Europe. I shall not be interested in the Czech State any more and I can guarantee it. We don't want any Czechs at all.

But on March 15, 1939, he occupied Prague and annexed the whole of what was left of Czechoslovakia.

Pledges To Poland

If words could bind Hitler, Poland would have been safe, for there was a German-Polish Treaty of January 26, 1934, which laid down that both parties would base their policy on the principles of the Kellogg Pact, and that, if differences should arise, a solution would be sought by peaceful means on the basis of mutual agreement. "In no case, however, will they resort to force in order to settle such conflicts."

But after the Anschluss and the treatment meted out to the Czechs, the Poles had become nervous, and Hitler was not quite ready to deal with them. He threw a sop to his intended victims by allowing them a small share of the Czech spoils. And he made speeches, of course! He said in a speech in Berlin on September 26, 1938 (demanding the surrender of the Sudetenland), that:

We recognise that the German and Polish peoples must live side by side, and that neither of them can eliminate the other. And added:

We have given guarantee for the States in the West. We have assured all our immediate neighbours of the integrity of their territory as far as Germany is concerned. That is no hollow phrase: it is our sacred will. We have no interest in breaking the peace. We want nothing from these peoples.

It will be remembered that Mr. Chamberlain said in a broadcast the following day that:

He (Hitler) told me privately, and last night he repeated publicly, that after this Sudeten German question is settled, that is the end of Germany's territorial claims in Europe.

It may or may not have been wise, it was certainly generous, to trust Hitler. We know, unfortunately, that this final assurance was yet another lie. A year later, on September 1, 1939, Hitler suddenly invaded Poland with overwhelming forces and shared her domains with the Bolsheviks whom he had recently accepted as allies.

Norway And Denmark

With his next victims, Norway and Denmark, Hitler followed the same deceitful course. Early on April 9, 1940, the German Ministers to those countries required their Governments to accept German protection against the Allies. Great Britain and France, they asserted, were about to violate Norwegian and Danish neutrality in order to attack Germany. Hitler, therefore, was compelled to "protect" the threatened States in their interest as well as in his own. While the demand was being presented, German troops in large numbers poured into Norway and Denmark and occupied the capitals and other towns. The invasion, it was evident, had been long prepared.

The excuse that Great Britain, by mining certain Norwegian waters on April 8, had precipitated Germany's move was seen to be false. It was, of course, wholly untrue that the Allies had ever contemplated any aggression in Scandinavia. Great Britain and France, who were fighting for the rights of small nations, the Czechs and the Poles, would have been

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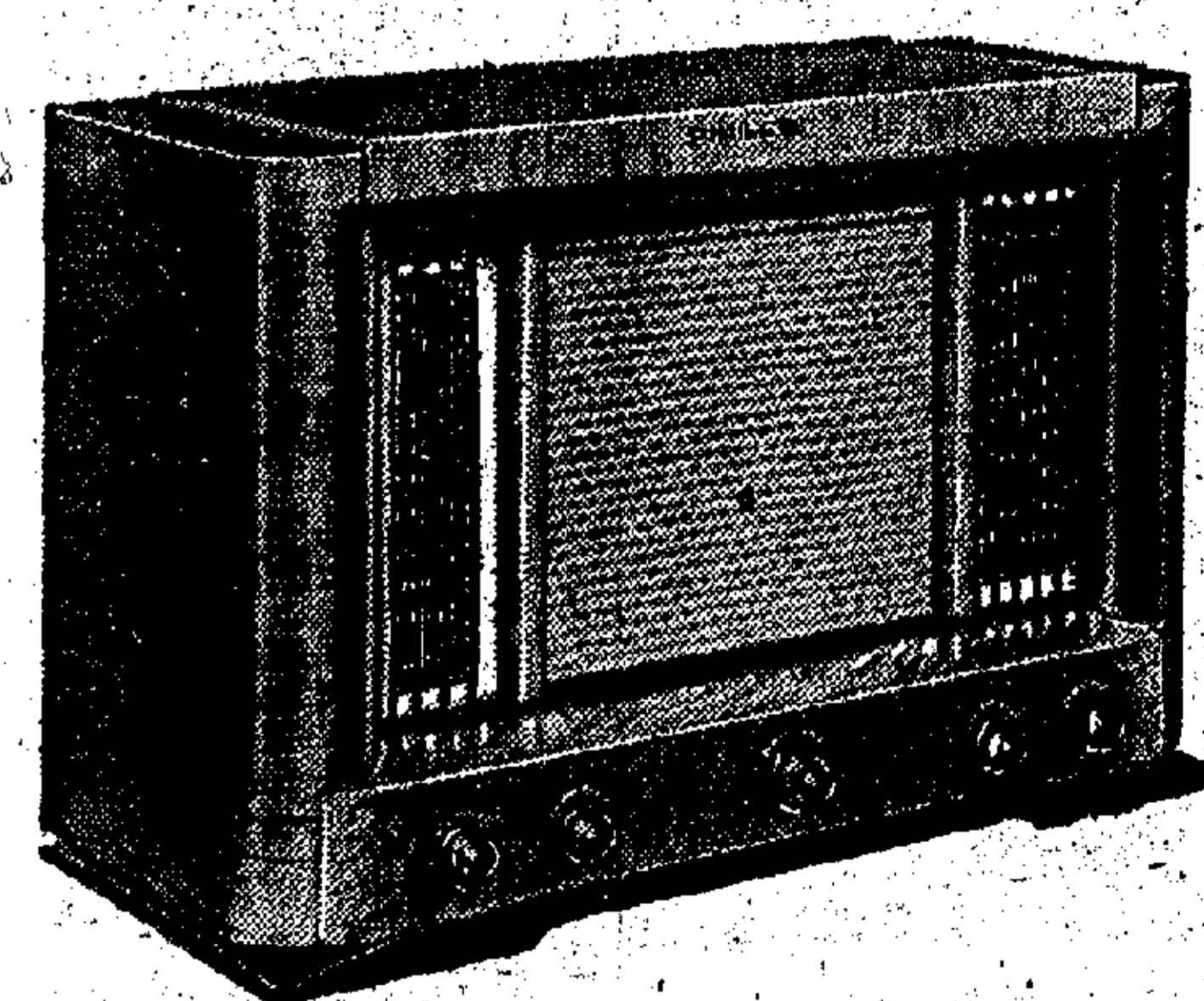
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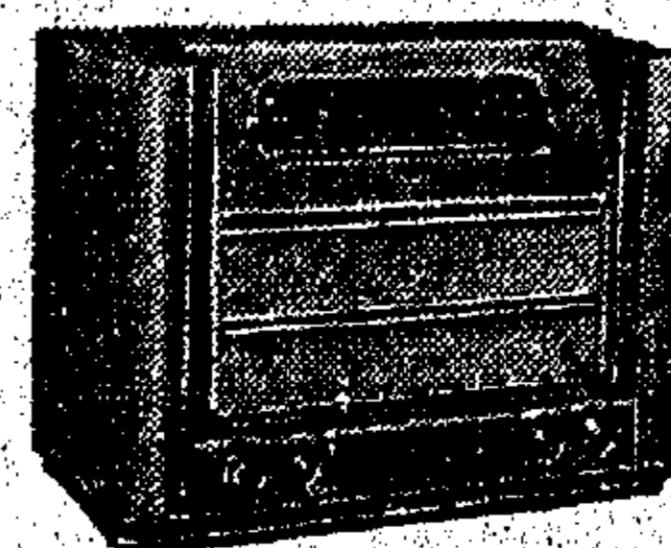
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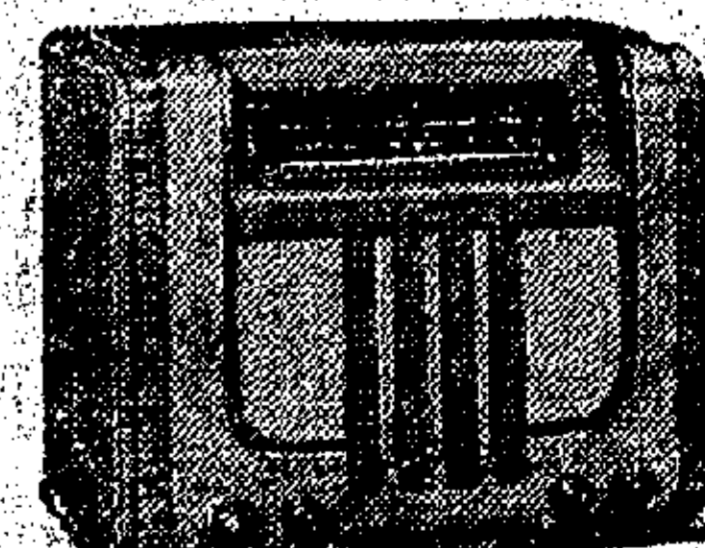
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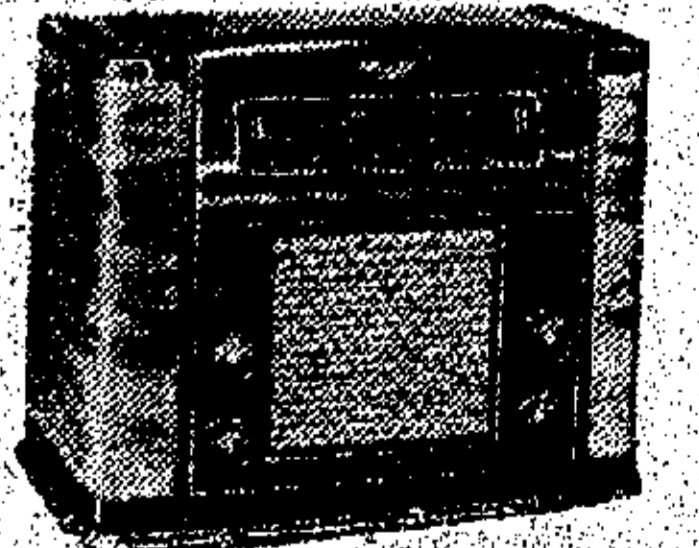
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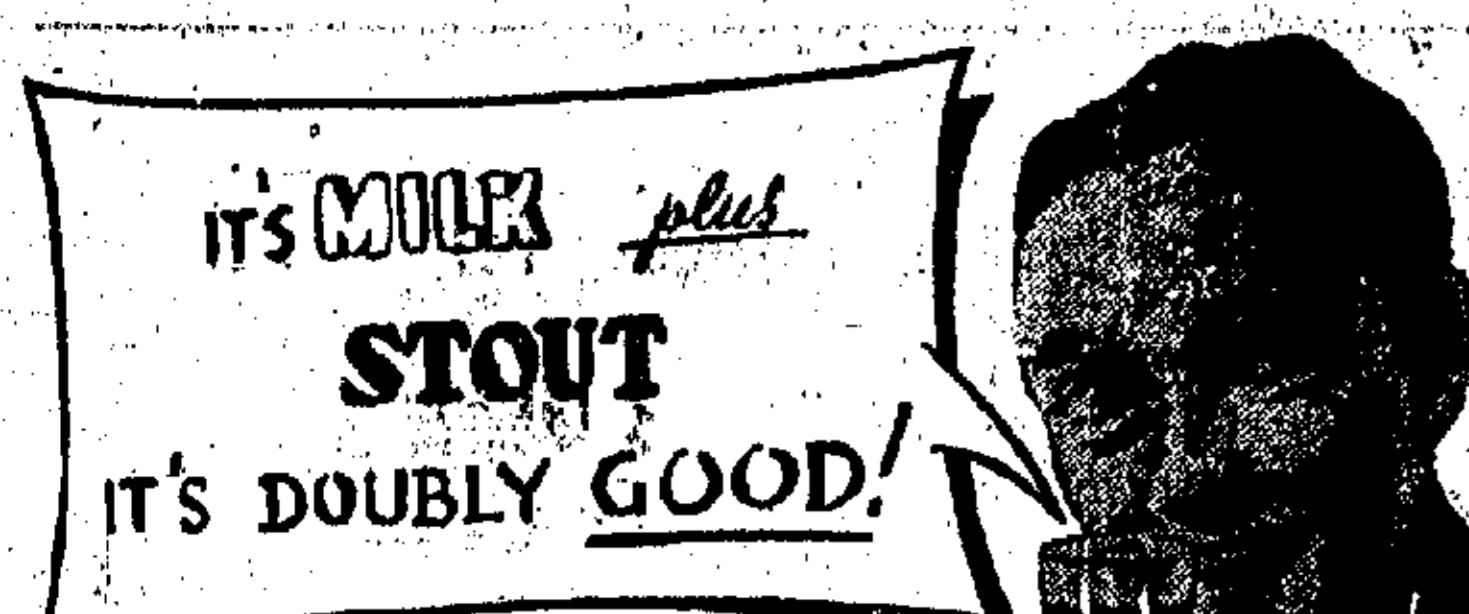
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

MARCH 30, 1941

FRANCE'S PERIL

It becomes clearer every day that France gained only one dubious boon through her surrender to Germany: the privilege of committing suicide in preference to being crushed. The Vichy clique which started as the hangman of the French Republic is being propelled with deadly rapidity to the point at which it will become also the headman of the French nation.

Darlan, the pro-Nazi Admiral who has been speaking of using armed force to break the blockade, seems to be serving Hitler as a French pair of hands with which to drag his country into Germany's war. Ships are already reported to have left in convoy but the issue has not yet been put to the test. The challenge, however, is the culmination of a long series of suicidal actions taken under German pressure. There was Vichy's grant of "autonomy" to Indo-China in January, just in time for Japan to step in and seize almost complete control.

There was the yielding of tremendous quantities of rolling stock to permit German troops movements to the Balkans. The background of these successive acts of suicide has been the surrender of two-thirds of metropolitan France, payment of an enormous daily sum for maintenance of the army of occupation, acquiescence in the economic divorce of occupied from unoccupied France, the unloading of 2,000,000 refugees in the occupied zone while 2,000,000 French prisoners are kept in Germany to do manual labour for their German masters. Not a single concession has been made in return. Yet Darlan has dared to say that the Germans "have been more generous than the British" because they "released" to France 220,000 tons of wheat.

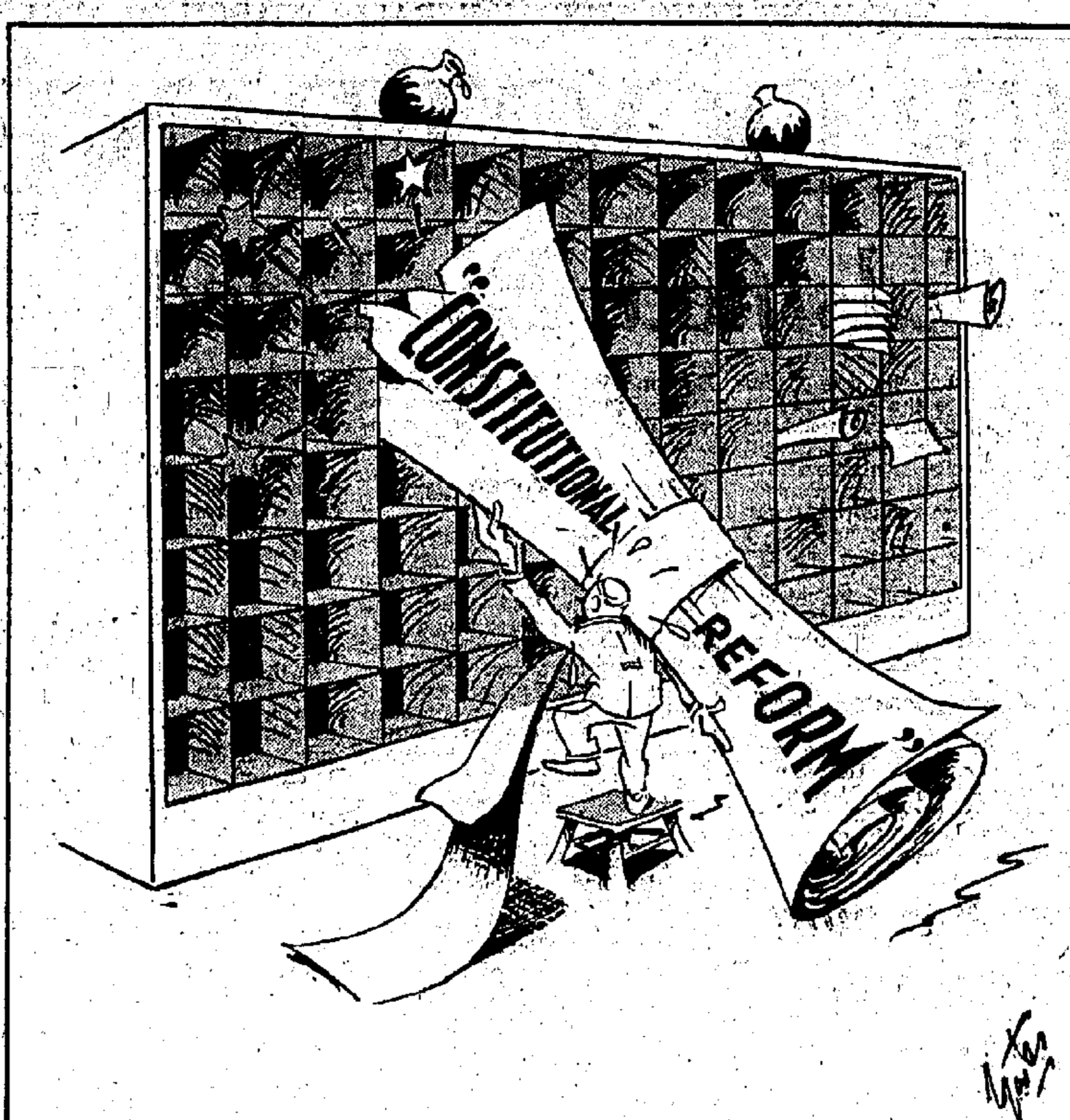
It is now revealed not only that the wheat was French wheat and that the "release" consisted of suspension of a German requisition order, but it was also part of a barter arrangement by which Germany is certainly no loser in the exchange.

Admiral Darlan, whose ambitions have outrun his wit, cannot succeed with this pretty excuse for plotting to use the French Navy. It is not necessary to wait for history to make judgment on the tragic train of events. Vichy's real trouble today is that the smallest peasant in France understands his leaders only too well.

LOCAL CHARITIES

Emphasis given this week to the claims upon public generosity of local charities deserves sympathetic attention. Hong Kong's special problem in these troublous times is, of course, complicated by the fact that its communities are straining their purses to assist in the winning of two just wars and in relieving human suffering in two great overseas areas where death and devastation walk. These calls are urgent and compelling and the response in many respects has been magnificent, though constant flag days are a nuisance and the carnival method of swelling funds while it makes giving easier and pleasanter, is open to some objection. People have been asked to give till it hurts and to give though it hurts. Yet there are many who give only when the gift brings some prospect of return in the form of a sweep prize, the chance of a big raffle prize, or the coy smile of an amateur taxi-dancer. The gay camaraderie of the dance floor is not the best incentive to earnest thought on the excellence of the cause receiving support. It may, indeed, have a tendency sometimes mentally to obscure the very real human suffering which does not lie outside this Colony.

The years in China and Europe, directly and indirectly, have in fact added vastly to the scale of hardship and destitution within our borders, so much so that it would not be unreasonable to urge first things first.



TOO BIG TO GO IN

How We Shall Win

A DREAM became a reality on December 9. Three men—Wavell, Cunningham, and Longmore—began a drive against Graziani's armies in North Africa, and these men were one in thought.

It is easy for three individuals to become one in purpose—even a nation of 40,000,000 can achieve that end—but for them to think alike, plan alike, and act alike is something out of the ordinary. Especially if they be the heads of our three fighting Services.

The road of previous attempts at such unity is marked by milestones of failure. We shall win this war by the partnership of the three Services, now that the example has been set. In Africa the Navy pounded the Italian communications, the R.A.F. bombed dumps and concentrations of enemy troops, while the Army advanced from victory to victory.

This technique can be employed elsewhere—against the Germans as well as the Italians.

The Knock-Out Blow

The day will come when the Navy have mastered the U-boat, when the R.A.F. are supreme in the air—and the Army will be urgently required to deliver the knock-out blow on land.

The venue need not necessarily be in the East. At least Hitler seemed to think otherwise when speaking in Berlin quite recently. He said, "wherever Britain appeared, there Germany would attack."

I am not an advocate of a war on the Continental plan, and if we were to try to match ourselves on land against Germany's 225 mobilised divisions we would be playing her game. I am not in the confidence of the Government about their future policy, but I am quite convinced that such a plan would be equally ruinous to them if it were suggested.

We learned unforgettable lessons from the B.E.F. escaped from Dunkirk and when our Norwegian Expeditionary Force es-

aped from Nammos and Andaisnes.

The main lesson was this: Without complete air mastery, no land operations which depend on sea routes for their communications can be successful. We learned that sea power in itself is insufficient.

Why, then, are we training a large army in this country with the confessed object of attacking the Nazis on land?

Because we know that the Wavell - Cunningham - Longmore

technique can be developed to perfection in Europe as well as in Africa. It is working well. Cherbourg was an example. There the Navy and the R.A.F. talked to the Nazis in a new language. The enemy was so hard hit that he was at a loss to know what was hitting him, and whether it came from the air or the sea. The defenders could not concentrate, their searchlights went "drunk," and their batteries crumbled.

Had this technique been carried farther, had such an offensive been accompanied by the landing of an army of skilled technicians in tanks and armoured cars, the effect might have been tremendous.

We were not ready for such an offensive then. The Luftwaffe were the factor which might quickly have cancelled an initial success.

Since then the R.A.F. have wasted no time. Daily they are smashing at German air bases on the coast of France. Their declared object is to push inland

After 18 months of war, the British Army are reaching their effective stature. In peace-time they were the Cinderella of the Services—and this starvation led to frozen ideas in those who held the reins of leadership. When war was declared, millions were spent on tanks and armoured vehicles. It was like stuffing food into a starving body and expecting it to thrive.

But the process of digestion is now complete. We have 2,000,000 men under arms, equipped as they should be with guns, munitions, tanks, lorries—everything necessary for the job of taking the offensive.

All training is based upon the closest partnership with the Navy and the R.A.F. What Wavell, Cunningham-Longmore have done in Africa will be done elsewhere.

That occasion, and the later debate on nightsoil, opened one's eyes to the farcical waste of time incurred under the present system of governing, and to the crying need of some reform, by which patronising emmism on the part of those governing, has to give

public opinion to have a voice as to how the Colony is run, is pressed continually on the powers that be—at Home and not here.

Remember that a totally new view point will be introduced into Government at Home, after this war is won it is showing very plainly now, but of course only in so far as it bears on winning the war. Even so, the old adage holds good that those who seek nothing will get nothing, and unless Hong Kong speaks up and insists that the Victorian system of government be abolished here, and something a bit more enlightened and in keeping with the twentieth century be introduced, it is unlikely that anything will be done at Home, where they will be busy on more important matters.

The example of Jamaica is well worth keeping in mind, as the Home Government certainly will have learnt that lesson and will not allow things to drift so far once they are apprised that Hong Kong people are thoroughly discontented with the forms of government under which they have to live.

The great need here is not some piecemeal and grudging concessions but a complete reform of the whole system of the Colonial Civil Service.

The two major necessities are that no Civil servant shall remain in one colony for more than two periods of service consecutively, and that the system under which a government job is held

for life, be abolished and in its stead the placing of all government employees, in every grade, on the same basis as the employee of any first class firm, so that he is subject to dismissal for incompetence or to promotion, out of his seniority turn, for outstanding ability, that he has a provident fund, home leave, etc.

The whole course of the present system and the main reason for the appalling cost of government, is just that one fact that however incompetently a government servant does his work, and however much money he wastes, there is no means of getting rid of him as long as he remains on this earth—even if he reaches his century not out, it is that not an outrageous imposition?

As regards the first point, what earthly hope of introducing new ideas has any keen man, when he has to fight the dead weight of inertia, bred by years of living in the same rut, and following the same routine, under conditions sanctioned by excellent established in the last century?

Increasing minds are more of a painful infliction on a community than ingrowing toe-nails to an individual, and the first step towards preventing such an infliction is obviously to remove the pre-disposing cause, that can only be accomplished by moving government employees around before they have time to accumulate their so-called mores, and by making every employee personally liable and answerable for any incompetence in his job.

SCRUTATOR.

THIS WEEK

The convulsion which swept the people of Yugoslavia and smashed the regime which would have betrayed the independence of their country, and threw the Axis Pact into the teeth of Herr von Ribbentrop, sounded a trumpet call which will reverberate until the end of the grim conflict with Nazi tyranny. There has been nothing comparable to this in the history of the world, by way of a staggering blow to Nazi prestige since Britain, in the field of battle, in the 84 days between August 8 and October 31, so magnificently frustrated the carefully-prepared design by which Hitler confidently expected to justify his prophecy that he would divide Buckingham Palace before 1940's end. The Yugoslavian people snatched what was apparently a tremendous diplomatic triumph from his grasp, as Britain denied him his final military triumph.

Inspiring Answer To A Challenge

The vital significance of the drama which worked itself out so seasonally in Vienna and Belgrade can scarcely be over-estimated. Once again the challenge to "degenerate democracy" has received an inspiring answer. This time, for the first time (if we except the somewhat different circumstances of the gallant Greeks) from a small neutral, a German army massed along her frontiers. If it does not mark a new turning point, full of ominous meaning for Herr Hitler, it means nothing at all. If it does not mean that the Yugoslavian people have voiced a protest speaking for millions in occupied territory who yet will prove the Achilles heel of the Axis, then no grand gesture of a people's will was ever invested with the power to swing a tremendous moral issue.

Turning Of The Tables

The whole amazing episode, which so generously enriched a week in which Britain and her allies could also point to the fall of the last Italian bastion in Britain, Keren, gained impressive momentum from the elaborately staged Vienna ceremony at which Tsvetovitch and Cincar-Marcovitch signed away Yugoslavia's freedom of action. Revolt against flagrant betrayal was expressing itself vigorously before the Ministers entrained in Belgrade. They came back to discover that the popular will has not lost its trenchant power to mould human destinies even in these terrific times. It was a demonstration more pregnant in its implications for Hitler than any staunch resistance by the Tsvetovitch regime in the first place could have provided.

A Scrap Of Paper

A good deal is being taken for granted. As yet there has emerged no forthright statement by the National Government, established under young King Peter II repudiating the agreement with the Axis. The world still waits in somewhat tense expectancy for a clear pronouncement from Belgrade, that is if events are not precipitated by German action, already warned by recall of the German Minister and the splash in the Goebbels press of alleged anti-German incidents. The people of Yugoslavia, nevertheless, have declared themselves beyond scope for misunderstanding against any concession to Germany infringing Yugoslavia's sovereignty. The new Government came to power on a wave of reaction to an act of shame and cannot subscribe to it. They have gone forward to go back. If the signature is allowed to stay on paper, the meaning intended by von Ribbentrop, and Hitler, has been utterly destroyed. This verdict has been borne out so far. There is ground for confidence that it will be verified to the full.

Hitler's Dilemma

Whatever now happens, the whole of the Nazi programme in the Balkans has been thrown out of gear. Any military action by Hitler must be hastily improvised—quite out of character. The threat to Salonika has certainly been lifted for some time to come. If General List christens Yugoslavia's tanks, he must also guard his own. Turkey and Greece are drawing happier and more contented breaths. Ankara's main diplomatic preoccupation in the Balkans, the completion of a mutual defence alliance between Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, again emerges as practical politics. Comparative initiative is not necessary. If Hitler sends the Balkans up in smoke, it will be in direct conflict with his entire strategic conceptions. Those who stand in the Balkans for the right to possess their lives and souls in peace can afford to give the Dictators a little more rope.

Show For Matsugoka

Many would give more than a penny for Mr. Matsugoka's thoughts upon the Yugoslavian recoil. Yugoslavia's signature in Vienna was pretty timed by Joachim for the benefit of the Japanese Foreign Minister. It was to be, as it would have been had not the people declined to be thrown to the wolves a stilling reaffirmation of Germany's unchallenged mastery of the entire Continent. The sequel did not lose effectiveness because Ribbentrop's feathers were badly burned while he was still playing peacock.

Just One Thunderclap

All manner and variety of aims and objectives have been attributed to Mr. Matsugoka in explanation of his European journey. It is a fair assumption if Mr. Matsugoka is as astute as we think he is, that no single argument by Hitler, no assurance, no parade of military might, no elaboration of grandiose plans for the invasion of Britain, will remain so vividly with Mr. Matsugoka on his return to Tokyo, as this one declaration, shattering the complacency of the arrogant tyrannist: It may well deafen him to all else.

Fall Of Keren

If we need more to hearten us, after a joyous recovery from a few days of gloom, there came announcement of the fall on the same day of Keren and Horraz. Keren's capture was effected largely as the result of the magnificent cooperation of the Royal Air Force and the Indian divisions and in the final stunning attack, some thousands of Italian prisoners were taken. Obviously, the storming of this stronghold eclipses the Harar capture in importance. Termination of the East African campaign for all practical purposes, can be predicted confidently as a matter of weeks. When spare arms and munitions have been taken, the task of cleaning up in Abyssinia can be left to the relentless development of the campaign by Haile Selassie's patriotic forces.

Hustle In United States

The attempts of the Axis to minimise the value of America's aid at this stage in the conflict have meantime been reduced to futility by the speed with which Congress authorised the money cost of the Lend and Lease legislation. The "hustle" with which American industry is being placed on a war footing, and the swift action against strikes. Mr. Churchill, who signed in London the agreement covering the grant of bases in British colonies to the United States, spoke with glowing appreciation of the cumulative consequences in action of Anglo-American cooperation. And he referred to the "Battle of the Atlantic" in terms of confidence and enthusiasm. For those unduly impressed by one side of the picture.

PILOT'S EXPLOITS IN HAMBURG RAID

'Hedge-Hopping' 20 Feet Above The Ground

Screaming Dive To Escape Guns

AN ADVENTUROUS night raid over Hamburg was vividly described yesterday by a sergeant pilot who was captain of a heavy bomber during a recent attack.

"We were getting near our target," he said, "and thought we were unobserved when suddenly one searchlight picked us up and immediately twenty more came up and held us in a cone of light.

"We got clear by coming down in a screaming dive and from 3,000 feet we released our bombs. The bomb aimer said he could clearly distinguish through slight haze and smoke from the factory chimneys the block of buildings we wanted to hit.

Then we could see our bombs explode right on the dot. The buildings went up in flames, first white and then red, which showed the fire had got a complete hold.

"But again we were caught in searchlights and flak was weaving around us.

Hunk Of Shrapnel

"The rear gunner was temporarily disabled by a hunk of shrapnel which tore through the turret and pierced his Irvin jacket and without drawing blood raised a hell of a jump on his arm.

"The hydraulic system in the rear turret was damaged and the front gunner also reported that for the time being his guns wouldn't work.

"I found it very difficult to get away from the searchlights and flak and the second pilot called out that if we didn't get out of it we should have to hit the dock.

"I went down to twenty feet and then the rear gunner called he had got one gun going again and asked me if we could use it.

"He tried it out on a row of buildings we were passing and reported it was doing fine.

"I could see everything beautifully and I was doing some pretty tree-hopping when, not more than 200 yards ahead, a new light suddenly shone right in our eyes and we were almost blinded. I yelled to the front gunner to shoot it out, and out it went.

"All at once I saw a wood only twenty yards in front of us. The tops of the trees were standing up ten feet above us.

Tree-Hopping

"I hauled back the control column to clear the branches and just then saw with a gasp of relief some high tension cables below us which we just missed by no more than six feet.

"This wasn't the end of our adventures. When we got away from Hamburg and over Holland my rear gunner called out 'there's an ME110 tailing us.'

"We watched the enemy looking very confident and rakish as he sailed gaily along fifty feet above.

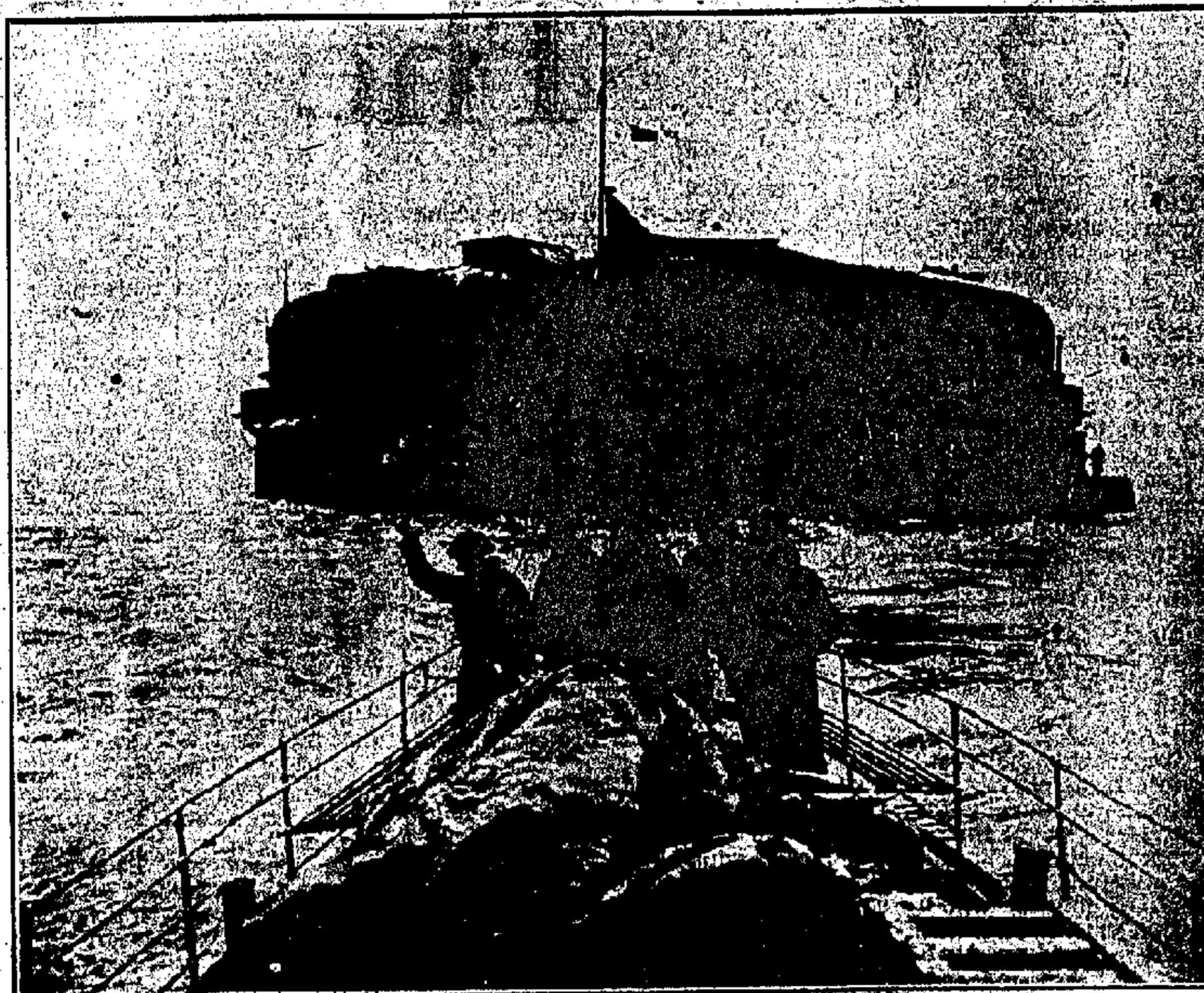
Never Saw Him

"He never fired. I can only imagine because he was searching the sky above him and couldn't expect to find a heavy bomber skimming along so near the front.

"But the gunners on the ground knew where we were and were firing red tracer bullets just above us to give the enemy fighter our position.

"The front gunner turned his turret round and I saw his tracer going right into the enemy's fuselage. The ME did a steep dive and we never saw him again. I think he was finished.

"After it was all over my second pilot told me he thought I was trying to knock people over in the roads. I was flying so low. I don't know whether we knocked anyone over but we certainly gave people in Hamburg a nasty shock." — British Wireless.



ON A SEA FORT.—These pictures were taken on a Sea Fort, something new in the war, in the Southern Command, on which naval and military personnel work together. Above is a view of one of the forts.



Here is one of the men coming up from the interior of the fort. Their living quarters are attack-proof, down below.

TRINIDAD AND LEASE TO U.S.

THE AGREEMENT for the establishment of United States Atlantic bases in certain British colonies, signed in London on Thursday, is the subject of messages received by the Colonial Secretary from Bermuda and Trinidad.

The Governor of Trinidad emphasises that Trinidad will do all it can to perpetuate good neighbourly relations already established with the United States and to carry out the letter and spirit of the agreement.

The House of Assembly in Bermuda, in approving the agreement as it affects that colony, has asked the Governor to convey a message to Lord Mayne in which the House declares it "concurred in the terms of the agreement in a spirit of loyalty and devotion to the Crown and in support of the righteous cause in which the Empire is engaged.

"The House fully recognises the terms of the agreement may bring grave changes in the economic, political, and social life

of this ancient and loyal colony. Nevertheless the House has agreed to the sacrifice involved, realising this is a contribution to the general war effort which the colony is thus privileged to make.

"Finally, the House desires to assure Your Excellency that the people of this colony will do everything in their power to cement the ties of friendship existing between the Empire and the Government and people of the U.S.A." — British Wireless.

"BATTLE OF BRITAIN" SOLD OUT

On the day of publication there was a phenomenal demand for "The Battle of Britain," a small booklet giving an account of the great air fight from August to October last year.

The edition was soon sold out, orders within a few hours amounting to more than 300,000 copies. — British Wireless.

POSTAL PARCELS RELEASED

Over 10,000 parcel posts which have been held up since the Japanese invasion of Indo-China are now being released, following negotiations between the Chinese postal authorities and the French, according to Chinese press reports in Shanghai.

These parcels are being relayed from Indo-China to Kunning by horse-drawn carts. Hitherto only 2,000 parcels are said to have arrived in Kunning, mostly still in good order. — Reuter.

DOCTOR GETS D.S.O.

The award of the D.S.O. to a gallant doctor, who for many hours directed the treatment of casualties in spite of his own wounds, is announced.

During the battle of Sidi Barrani, Lieut. Muir, of the R.A.M.C., was severely wounded but refusing morphine he insisted on being propped up beside his mobile first aid post, where for eight hours he gave directions as to the care of wounded.

In spite of loss of blood and intense pain Muir remained at his post until the last wounded man was evacuated, and by his devotion to duty undoubtedly saved many lives. — British Wireless.

ITALIAN ATTACKS SMASHED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Greek troops in Albania were galvanised into action by the news of the coup d'état in Yugoslavia and they smashed two fierce Italian counter-attacks along the Aous River and inflicted heavy losses on the Italians.

In Athens, the whole populace rejoiced and displayed Yugoslav flags by the side of British and Greek flags. — International News Service.

Hungary Grows Excited

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

An Australian radio broadcast picked up by the N.B.C. states that the Hungarian Premier suddenly summoned an extraordinary meeting of the Hungarian War Council yesterday.

The Australian reports further stated that members of the Yugoslavian Legation in Budapest were preparing to leave the capital.

Meanwhile, according to agency correspondents in Ankara, Hitler is reported to have demanded demobilisation by the Hungarian government.

It is stated that Hitler has also requested that 350,000 Hungarians be sent for labour in Germany. — International News Service.

MATSUOKA MEETS DR. FUNK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, yesterday surveyed economic relations with the German Minister for Trade and Industry, Walter Funk.

He had lunch with Hitler and later conferred with Ribbentrop, when it is reported, it was decided that Germany will aid Japan in organising East Asia economy.

It is believed that in addition to the United States and American aid to Britain, the meeting discussed the general Far Eastern picture, particularly Chinese resistance and methods of ending the Sino-Japanese war. IT IS BELIEVED THE CONFERENCE TOOK UP THE QUESTION OF RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS AND THE POSSIBILITY OF JOINT RUSSO-JAPANESE OPPOSITION TO BRITISH AND AMERICAN AID TO CHINA. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

U.S. SQUADRON'S PACIFIC TOUR

The Acting Australian Prime Minister, Mr. A. W. Fadden, has telegraphed President Roosevelt stating that the visit of the United States squadron recently has been very successful.

Mr. Fadden said that "the visit of the American fleet has done even more than we hoped to strengthen the ties of friendship between this country and the United States." — British Wireless.

QUEEN VISITS SALVAGE CENTRES

The Queen visited four salvage centres during a tour of Paddington yesterday afternoon where, during six months, over 1,000 tons of salvage and 18,000 milk bottles were disposed of, realising over £23,300. — British Wireless.

WHY most women wear their stockings Inside-out!



Because they discovered that the wrong side makes the average stockings look sheerer, duller and more snag resistant.

At last this mystery has been solved! The solution is "TURN ABOUT" HOSIERY—made just the opposite from ordinary hosiery. The smooth flat surface is now on the outside—the ribby shiny surface on the inside. This minimises snags and pulls and the even smooth texture of Inside-Out stockings makes them look a thread sheerer.

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DAY & EVENING DRESSES

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END OF CAMPAIGN IN SIGHT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
AFTER THE BRITISH ADVANCES BEYOND KEREN (ERITHRAEA) AND HARRAR (ALYSSINIA) MILITARY CIRCLES IN CAIRO SAY "IT WOULD NOT BE UNDOUBTLY OPTIMISTIC TO PROPHECY THAT THE END OF THE EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN IS IN SIGHT."

British casualties at Keren were "remarkably light" considering the scale of operations in which units of the Free French and French Foreign Legion participated.

Several thousand prisoners were taken, it was stated in Cairo. It is predicted that Italy will not defend Asmara as stubbornly as Keren. — International News Service.

ADMIRAL KILLED IN AIR CRASH

A MESSAGE FROM CAPE TOWN STATES THAT REAR-ADMIRAL G. W. HALLIFAX WAS KILLED IN AN AIR ACCIDENT IN THE CAPE PROVINCE.

Nine other persons were also killed.

Rear-Admiral Hallifax was formerly Secretary to the Governor General of South Africa. He was Director of Seaward Defence of the Union Defence Force. — British Wireless.

KING AT G.H.Q.

The King yesterday visited G.H.Q. of the Home Forces, where he lunched with the Commander-in-Chief, General Sir Alan Brooke. — British Wireless.



ON A SEA FORT.—A look-out and sentry on duty on the fort depicted in the photograph above.

Mother of Seven Children Tells of Great Benefit

from
Yeast-Vite

Dear Sirs:
I feel I must tell you after a week's treatment I feel so much better from your tablets. I was just run-down to the very depths; every small worry seemed to magnify itself. Being a mother of seven kiddies, their chatter seemed to irritate me and I was ashamed of speaking so sharply to them. The wireless I just could not stand; I used to get up in the morning thinking: "Oh dear, another day to get through. However shall I manage it?" I had tried various things until a friend advised YEAST-VITE, but I am pleased to say I feel a great benefit. In fact I feel better after two days. I daily wish other worried mothers would try them.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Mrs. N. C.

Yeast-Vite

From all retailers and stores in bottles of 20 tablets, 50 tablets and 100 tablets.

Sole Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD., Hong Kong.

THE SECRET

The Secret of the success of Yeast-Vite lies in the fact that it is a scientific combination of PURE MEDICINAL YEAST, especially rich in Vitamin B, and other tonic ingredients as prescribed by leading specialists. Yeast-Vite is the record QUICK Tonic.

NOTE

LOOK FOR
THIS
SHAPED
BOTTLE



SHORT STORY

SITTING in my brick-walled room in the beral in which I was quartered at Kufa, on the Euphrates, I heard much fluttering and flapping of wings followed by bird-like screeches and twitterings. Looking out into the large compound of the beral, I saw the door of the grain store burst open and a dozen of my British soldiers emerge and start to rush across the compound towards their quarters, each carrying in their hands bundles of dead pigeons.

I halted them and went out. "How did these birds get killed?" I asked.

"Some bags of grain fell on them, sir," answered a corporal.

Bags of grain had fallen on them! I knew the pigeons to be slow on the wing, and this was accounted for by the fact that being considered sacred, they never had to forage for food, but I could not imagine them to be so inert as to allow bags of grain to roll down on them.

"That sounds a tall story. Didn't the bags fall in the scranies?" The men turned sheepish faces towards each other.

I examined the birds. With the exception of being meatier they were exactly the same in appearance as those to be found at St. Paul's, or Trafalgar Square, with the usual pinkish legs. And it was the colour of their legs that had given birth to the legend among the fanatical Shi'ah-Moslems that the ancestors of these birds had walked in the blood of Ali, the son of Mahomet, who was slain a couple of hundred yards from where we stood.

"You all know the Army order that these birds were not to be touched?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, see these bags are so stowed that they can't fall down again."

"Very good, sir," answered the corporal.

Going out on the river bank I measured for carrying capacity some mahelas—large native boats—we had just commandeered. As

I was winding up the tape line I saw the tall figure of Colonel Leachman, Political Officer, Desert, coming towards me, his cap in his hand, his somewhat carrotty head bent in a profound study.

"I say, Colonel, I'm afraid my men have been killing these infernal pigeons. The stupid creatures flock among their feet and simply ask to be put in the pot. Fellows on eternal-corn-beef and hard biscuits can't stand that sort of temptation every minute. Besides, why should they be compelled to know-how to a silly Arab superstition at the expense of their stomachs?"

A quiet smile spread over Leachman's clean-shaven face. He caught hold of my arm and drew me with him.

"The Arabs," he said, "have a story they firmly believe; it is that those birds convey their own punishment to the infidel who slays and eats them; their flesh is deadly poisonous."

"If that's all," I answered, "I've a bunch of infidels who'll soon prove that yarn to be a wash-out."

He led me into an Arab house,

next door to a noisy native coffee shop. It was a sort of rest-house for unattached officials, and Colonel Leachman, known as "O.C. the Desert," was always on his own.

With his back against the wall he stretched his legs along a wooden form. I had seized

camp stool.

"Have you found out the shrike implicated in the murder of Captain Marshall?" I asked.

"Yes, I think we have."

"It must have been pretty tough going out in the blue hunting up the missing ones."

"So, so."

I knew he would not tell me anything about his search. I doubt whether he ever told much to anyone of the hardships and dangers of his lonely treks through these vast seas of sand.

"A story was vatted here the other day," I said, "that you had been fired at by a rascal Arab hiding among pomegranate trees near Musayib, that you rode at him while he was having a drink, and after cutting his ears gave him a brotherly scolding."

Leachman smiled.

"If you had brought that fellow in he would have had to face a firing squad."

"Yes, poor devil. I expect he has reformed now."

He studied thoughtfully the play nest of a hive of hornets, which

the creatures had built in the ceiling in time to have the family grown up and all well and fit for the reaping of the date harvest.

"Do you remember," he said at last, "the old white-bearded Sunni priest at Umur Baku, whom we used to watch calling the faithful to prayer while a large stork

stood beside him and beat him at making the loudest noise?"

"Yes."

"met the fine old chap as I was passing Ezekiel's tomb. I asked him what he was doing so far from home. He astonished me by telling me he was bound still more far, that he was coming here, and that he had only stopped to pay reverence to the shrine."

"And when his old bones the best fit the special case," I said, "he said he was the stork's brother."

He sprang up from his stool.

"I've got some cider," he dug into his kit-bag.

"Cider!" I exclaimed. "Good heavens, I haven't even heard the word for years. You're dreaming, sir."

He placed two bottles on the form. "What's that?"

"It looked like cider all right, but I would not be really certain until I had drunk some of it from an enamelled mug he had handed me, while he drank from the bottle."

After a little I rose to go. "Thank you much for the treat."

"Take some with you," he said, and dipping into the bag again he produced two more bottles. "Take these."

"No, thanks, I mustn't deprive you," I looked frankly into the kit-bag.

"You've no more left," I said. "That does not matter; I'm off into the desert in a few minutes and they'd only be in the way."

"But they'll keep here until you turn up again."

"Do take them."

Knowing that his offer was laden with a bashful generosity, I made no more fuss and left him, the bottles jingling in my pocket.

Two days later word was brought in by a friendly Arab that a mahela, laden with kerosene oil and some benzene, had sprung a leak and sunk down river about ten miles from Kufa. She was one of a convoy of four mahelas, the other three carrying foodstuffs.

Taking men in an empty mahela I started out to the scene of the wreck. I came upon her lying close to the right bank, only a small part of her bow visible above the water and her guard of three Punjabis and Arab crew sitting disconsolately on the bank.

The other three vessels lay in line astern down-stream, the last one about three hundred yards away.

We had got out on to the foot of the river bank, which was high and sloping, and the men had started to undress in order to encamp, when I transferred the cargo from the wreck to the empty mahela, when suddenly an Arab, mounted on a grey horse, appeared at the top of the bank. We could not see him until he was almost right above us, and it was only then, too, that he could see us. I hurriedly told my interpreter, an Egyptian, to call to the man to dismount and advance; but no sooner had the interpreter's voice reached the stranger than he swung his horse round and, digging his heels into its flanks, disappeared.

We ran up the bank and sent a volley of rifle-fire after him, high for a start. But the guards on the other mahelas, seeing what was happening, rushed up the bank and gave the fleeing man direct fire. Ahead of the horseman was a dead-dried canal curving in towards the river, up-stream. He could only detour to the left, in the direction down-stream. This meant his having to ride across our somewhat extensive front, which was impossible now that all our bullets were pinging round him in earnest. The horseman turned right about and firing ceased. With his hands raised he saluted up to us and dismounted.

"Why did you not do this at first?" I asked through the interpreter.

The man made no answer. He was a tall dark fellow, lithe and wiry, wearing a finer abba than that worn by the working Arab, his chefta was white and large, coming down over his brow, and the akal was the coloured hair-type which usually adorns the heads of minor sheiks. He had a black beard and moustache, and his eyes, as he gazed at me, had a proud fiery glint in them.

"Ask him his name."

"Abdul ibn Kerim of the Beni Fik tribe," came the answer.

"Where are the tents of your kinsmen?"

"Near Musayib."

"That's three to four days' march away. What are you doing here alone?"

"I am on a pilgrimage to the sacred relics of Nazaf."

"As a peaceful pilgrim you have no arms."

The man fumbled in a broad camel-hair belt threaded with faded gold which he wore inside. He had been squinting more or less since he had been taken prisoner roughly from a small pocket-book. On it was scrawled, "Permit Abdul ibn Kerim, sheik of the Beni Fik tribe, to pass unhindered."

signed something. "I did not know Leachman's initials," he said, "but I am going to the tribal his- tories of the Arabs and have a list of most of the tribes with me."

She went into a little cabin that had been apparently recently

constructed for her in the stern of the mahela and came out turning over the leaves of a large exercise book.

"No," she said at last, "I see no mention of the Beni Fik. They may, of course, be a small tribe under the protection of a powerful one, such as the Beni Said or the Muntlikh."

"Ah, well," I said, "I'll take him to Kufa. Perhaps he'll be more inclined to open his mouth when Balfour gets his monocular eye on him."

"He'd be down-stream, taking the pass from him and so prevent him from reaching his destination."

Half explanations, though, do not satisfy one; they often do not fit the special case. I was left to conjecture. Several friendly convoys, as well as some of our own provision convoys, had been held up by a gang of marauding Arabs, and these Arabs, after their raid, had always disappeared so fast that they were never seen again. It was possible that this man was one of the bandits' scouts. Recently our provisions had been arriving safely, as we had put armed guards on the mahelas. But we were a considerable drain on the different regiments to which they belonged. I looked at the date on the pass, but it might have been any date so far as I could decipher it.

"You may have stolen this from another Arab," I said, putting the chit in my pocket; "you'll remain a prisoner."

The man flashed an angry look at me. A soldier searched him and found an old muzzle-loading pistol.

By this time most of the men were in the water, diving swimming, joking as they fished up the heavy cases and passed them into the empty lighter. British, Punjabi and Arab boatmen started to compete as to who could swim and carry a case at the same time. No one won. Always the slippery case fell out of their hands and they had to dive for it again. As this over-enthusiasm tended strongly towards delay, I had to put a spoke in it.

Having completed the transfer of the cargo, we started to make tea on shore and eat some of the food we had brought with us, for it was impossible, considering the inflammable nature of the cargo, to get under way and light fires on board.

My batman, with that brazen glare of conscience that is sometimes I am afraid, an asset on active service, handed me some cold pigeon, in an enamelled soup plate. There was plenty of it and I offered some to my prisoner.

He made a haughty gesture of refusal, with his hand and gave me an eye-flash that should have scorched me.

But the activity of our jaws infected him; he produced from the folds of his inner clothing a hobnob, a large coarse Arab pan-cake not unlike the Indian chappati, and a hunk of soft white cheese made of goat's milk. After he had consumed the food, he asked the interpreter to get my permission to move from his place in order to drink some water from the river.

While consenting I tendered him water from our canteen, water which had been chlorinated and which had been held by the Political Officer at Kufa as being nasty to drink but absolutely free from poisonous matter. This he scorned.

Warmed by its glow I offered him the spare bottle. My more scorching than any of the previous ones, if that were possible; it certainly lasted longer.

He stepped out and, bending over the river, scooped some water up into his mouth with a cupped hand.

Truly he was an Arab of the faratical Shi'ah persuasion. I felt I would be delighted to hand him over to the Political Officer at Kufa.

We were finishing our meal when a mahela, its great lateen-like sail spread, swung round the bend and sailed down the reach.

Several Arabs sat at the bow and an Arab held the tiller, while to windward, on what seemed a temporary deck, sat a white lady wearing a light blue dress.

I readily guessed that the lady was Miss Gertrude Bell of the Political Service, for she was the only white woman in Mesopotamia who moved about alone on these desert waters.

As the vessel drew nearer I recognised the reddish hair and longish nose that invariably made me imagine that Miss Bell and Leachman looked like brother and sister. I signalled. She spoke to the nokia, who lowered his sail and brought the boat alongside the bank.

"Have you been having trouble?" she asked.

"No, only a drunken mahela. But I've a queer fish here who, while in possession of a pass from Colonel Leachman, sallied off when I told him to advance. I had to bring him back with rifle fire."

She read it. "It seems all right," she said.

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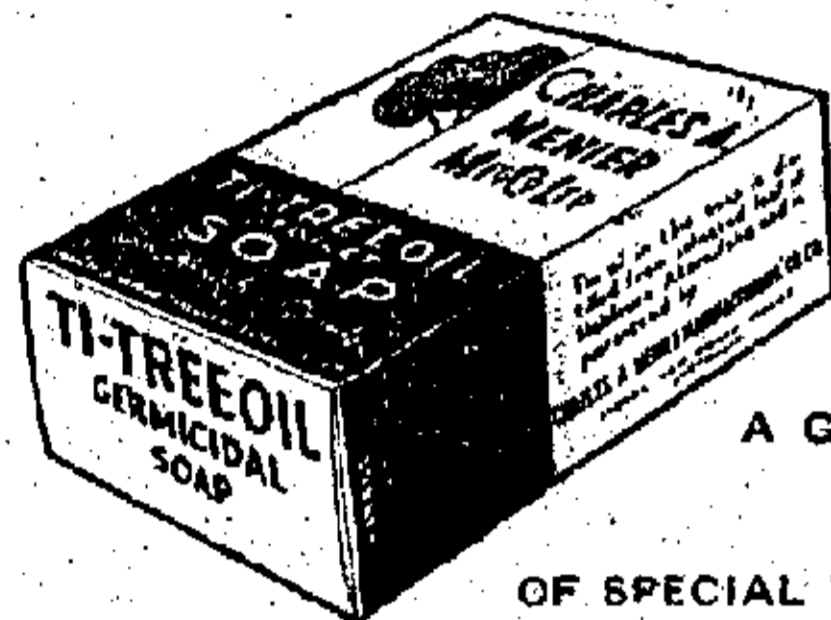
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FURS OF EMPIRE ON SHOW IN LONDON



Spring fur fashions were illustrated in London recently and all the furs came from different parts of the Empire. Photo shows three smart fashions, a mink from Canada, a show leopard from India and a Wallaby from Australia. (Copyright, Fox.)



This photo shows: Furs from India and Canada. A fine Marten sports coat from India. A silver grey Indian lamb coat, and white Canadian Fox (died blue) coats. (Copyright, Fox.)

Hats Should Be Worn With Verve

Mme. Lilly Dache is a delightful French woman who makes charming hats. She is, in fact, one of the leading designers of hats in the modern fashion world. She first arrived in the United States fifteen years ago. To-day she lives with her husband in New York City, in a penthouse atop the building which houses her famous millinery establishment. "I love the United States," she said when interviewed for "The Christian Science Monitor." "The gay tempo of American life agrees with me—especially the spirit of adventure you Americans have. Then too I am enthusiastic about American women. They have more chic than women in any other country."

This noted French designer is a tireless worker. Her work is also her recreation. "Two or three days away from it," she declares, "and I become restless." She awakens in the morning abounding with ideas. Several hours are spent making notes and conferring with assistants. Mme. Dache supervises the making of every new model though she does not herself work on it, and she tries on these hats at various stages during their making.

Incorrigible

Mme. Dache describes herself humorously as an "incorrigible maker of hats." "The weakness was born in me," she says. "When I was eight I used some kitchen oilcloth, which had been covering a table, to make a very charming hat. The figure in the material had caught my fancy! On no other occasion I practically de-

molished a new red felt hat belonging to my mother to make another one from it. I was quite pleased with this adventure, but my mother was not! However, Lilly Dache does not regard either of these incidents as so very unusual, since every girl in France is taught to sew."

The little milliner of eight who made a hat from patterned oilcloth has come a long way since then. Not only across the ocean, but all the patient distance from youthful beginnings to distinction and success. No one who steps into her luxurious showroom in New York today would dream that it all began in a big sunny kitchen in France where the pattern in some oilcloth caught the alert eye of an imaginative little girl.

Lilly Dache's showroom is circular in form and modernistic in treatment. It has a smart and impersonal yet, and even there it is developed in beige with quiet accents of green that are scarcely noticeable at first. For instance, the small dainty chairs are made of beige coloured wood, and the seats are upholstered in dark green. Brown curtains cover the hollow-glass-brick window at the front. The rugs on the floor are pony skins, and the statues are oriental. The customers sit before the mirrors on the wall to try on hats.

Emphasises Individuality

Mme. Dache can always be counted on for widely varied hat styles suited to many different types of wearers, and even these models she prefers to adapt to the individual wearers. "One phase of modern American life I deplore," she said, "is the lack of individuality in women's dress—due to the fact that women's clothes are made in too great volume. For instance, when a pink hat in winter is a novel idea in theory, but when thousands of women wear them then, the idea loses its freshness. A simple way for a woman to avoid this, and uniformity of dress is for her to try to obtain unusual colour combinations instead."

Among the Dache models which have created a minor sensation this season are her lovely soft turbans. Indeed, the casual draping of these turbans expresses her opinion on what the fashion trend will be for the spring. She believes that hats will be the whole of the season. One is a soft, wide, coloured, feminine and soft. This famous designer, however, never confines herself to making any one type of hat or to any particular style. On the contrary she lets her sense of line and colour find expression as it will.

Her flat for soft, feminine hair—hats is seen in two lovely creations this season. One is a dream in turquoise. The other has a crown that appears to be flattened; then twisted and as a final gesture, brought forward. Mme. Dache's turbans appear to have a mixed heritage. Those high in front might easily have found their inspiration in the republics in the South American. Whereas another new idea recently introduced by her—the turbans with chignon effect in back—make its appearance as a result

of Japanese inspiration. One of this designer's dainty white salons will delight American women. It is snugly enveloped in a naval veil, a section of which covers the face and lies in back. Some of the models that Mme. Dache has just brought out for evening wear are wispy shoods covered with sequins; and perky pill-boxes.

Wear Your Hat Gaily

Lilly Dache lays stress on the importance of imagination and gaiety in the wearing of a new creation. "Too many women," she says, "insist upon regarding a hat as purely an object of utility—merely a decorated saucerpan

turned upside down on one's head. Indeed, a hat should contribute smartness and piquancy. It should give one a sense of adventure. Indeed, the hats that are being shown to-day—for the most part—must be worn with the same air that one would wear a crown."

"Every hat is designed to be worn at a certain definite angle. And each one must be worn thus, without any preconceived opinions on our part as to whether we usually prefer to wear our hats on the side, back or front of our heads. After buying a new hat, originated with imagination and verve, we women must bring the same gaiety to the posing and wearing of it."

"Allow yourself to be fanciful and imaginative in the selection of your hats. You must of necessity be practical in the selection of the rest of your clothes. The little whimsies, called hats, provide a safety valve for intensive living."

PASTRY MAKING

There is an art in making pastry. Some cooks and housewives are born with the gift; others acquire it.

Clean, cool hands, and clean, cool utensils are indispensable. A cool place, too, is necessary. Coolness will make all the difference between light, digestible pastry and the sodden variety, which is so often the outcome of a hot, stuffy atmosphere.

For puff pastry you'll need fresh butter or good margarine. Dripping, lard and clarified dripping all make good pastry and give an inexpensive crust for meat pies.

Suet crusts can be made with beef, mutton or kidney suet. Beef is preferable to mutton, and kidney is the best of the three.

In making pastry, flour should be dry and well sieved. Water should be as cold as possible. A small lump of ice in the water is essential.

Mixing should be done quickly and lightly. Rolling should be equal and light. Roll away from you with short, quick strokes. Lift the rolling pin between the strokes.

Use a flour sifter for sprinkling the board and the rolling pin. Never bake pastry at the same time as you cook a meal, for the steam from the cooking will make the pastry soggy.

When pastry is inclined to brown too much or too soon, cover it with a double sheet of paper lightly sprinkled with water, but do not open the oven door more often than you can help. Close the door gently. If you are not baking the pastry as soon as it is made, let it cool gently in the kitchen. If you take it into a very cool place it will become heavy.

Pastries look better if glazed before being baked. For meat pies it is best to glaze with yolk of egg and a very little water. Brush the pastry over lightly with the mixture.

A lighter colour is produced by using whole beaten egg, or egg and milk. Milk in itself can be used for the plain pastries. White of egg and sugar or milk and sugar or water, and sugar can be used for pastry which covers sweet dishes.

It is important that too much water should not be used in mixing, and avoid working the dough more than is necessary.

Here are some pastry recipes which are suitable for sweet and savoury fillings. Begin with a Household Short Pastry, which is easy to make and use.

Short Pastry

Ingredients: 1 lb. flour, 1/4 teaspoonful baking powder, pinch of salt, 3 or 4 ozs. butter, lard or dripping, cold water.

Mix the salt and baking powder with the flour. Rub the butter into the seasoned flour with the tips of the fingers until the mixture looks like breadcrumbs, then add enough cold water to make a stiff paste. Roll out at once. If liked, a teaspoonful of sugar may be added when the pastry is needed for sweet dishes.

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"MOTHER, PUT YOURSELF IN YOUR CHILDREN'S PLACE"...

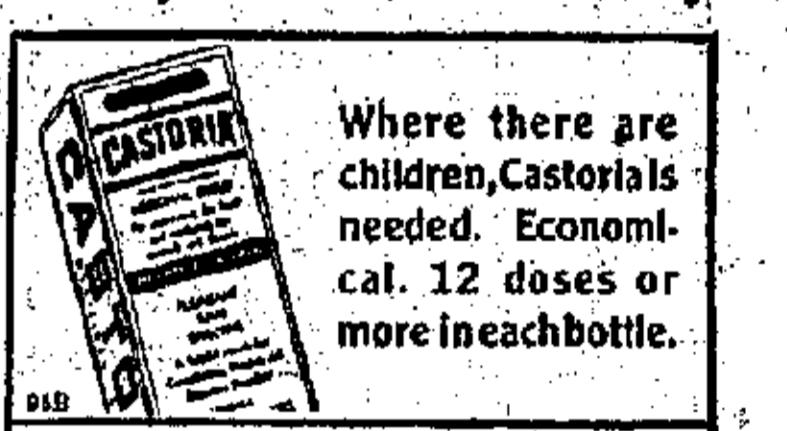
"Suppose you were forced to take a laxative three or four times stronger than what you usually take—you certainly would object—wouldn't you?"

So why force your child to take a harsh "adult" laxative?

Castoria is made especially and only for children.

Mothers should realize that an adult laxative, no matter how small the dose, can be much too irritating for their children's tender systems. Castoria however, is made especially and only for children so you can give it with full confidence. Castoria contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is gentle, effective—and safe. Children love its wonderful taste. You

never have to force a child to take Castoria. Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, a coated tongue, and upset stomach or constipation. Always use safe Castoria for your children from babyhood to 11 years. Get a bottle today.



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Hips, Six Inches, Bust, Six Inches—Wears Smaller
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If you are handicapped with excess weight, indigestion, dizziness and other troubles that plague fat folks, don't despair. You can be happy, healthy and slim again. Read the story of Miss Rose Sparrow, 784 Arcola Street, Detroit, Michigan, who states: "I weighed 137 pounds—today under 100. In three short weeks I lost 41 pounds. Reduced six inches in the bust, six inches in the hips. I can wear a 38 size dress now. Since losing weight my digestion and health have improved and my friends are many more friends than I had a month ago. I thank you for the Bonkora treatment and recommend it to my friends who are also using it. It is a lot of fun taking Bonkora for reducing."

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Made from the world's choice coffees, Chase & Sanborn is full of thrilling bouquet and exquisite, taste-teasing flavour.

It comes packed in a handsome silver vacuum can that keeps it fresh and richly pungent. Order it from your grocer to-morrow!

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the economical
DENTAL CREAM

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Jack OAKIE John PAYNE

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SEE: Latest pictures of the North African Campaign. Halie Selassie raises his standard on own soil. British seeking to maintain sea lanes, introduces to Corvettes. Rushed by clipper plane, latest films show the British aircraft carrier "Ark Royal," which helped bomb Genoa, etc., etc.

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FAST and LOOSE

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Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN Produced by FREDERICK STEPHANI

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A Delightful Assortment of Disney's Short Features! Every One in Glorious Technicolor!

Walt Disney's VARIETY PROGRAMME "C"

DONALD'S PENGUIN
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For Tyrone Power - Alice Faye - Don Amech For
TUES. "IN OLD CHICAGO" TUES.
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WEDNESDAY ONLY!

THE NEW KING & QUEEN OF THE SCREEN IN A GLORIOUS REVIVAL SHOW!

1940'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS TOGETHER!

GINGER ROGERS **JAMES STEWART**

Vivacious Lady

with JAMES ELLISON - BRILLANT BONDY - CHARLES COBURN
A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION

AN RKO RADIO SUPER PRODUCTION

RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Bizkaia 'Carmen' Act IV.
Singers in order of appearance: Aurora Buades, Ebe Tleozzi, Irma Mon, Aureliano Perille with Chorus of La Scala, Milan, and the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.
12.40 p.m.—Chopin—Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35.
1st Mov: Grave-Dopple movement; 2nd Mov: Scherzo; 3rd Mov: Marche funebre (Piano). Percy Grainger (Piano).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.
1.01 p.m.—Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra with Richard Crooks (Tenor).
Neapolitan Serenade (Winkler); The Butterfly (Bendix); Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra.
My Song Goes Round the World (Kennedy - May); Smilin' Through (Penn); Richard Crooks (Tenor) w. Orchestra.
Your Heart Called Me (Haydn); Vienna in Springtime (Polesi); Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra.
Tango Orchestra.
Tell Me To-night (from the film) Richard Crooks (Tenor) w. Orchestra.
An Old World Garden: Intro: Marigold; Pansy Faces; Narcissus; Whispers of the Flowers; Honeysuckle and the bee; Forget-me-not... Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Haydn: Overture in D Major... Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts Minut and Finale from Divertimento... Bero Selin (Viola); Grete Eweller (Violin) and Gregory Becker (Cello).
"The Creation"—Achieved is the Glorious Work—The Heavens are Telling... Royal Choral Society and London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Variations in F Minor: Andante-Trio and Variations-Finale... Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).
Symphony No. 6 in G Major (The 'Sunrise' Symphony); 1st Mov: 'Adagio cantabile'; Allegro vivace; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Allegro molto; 4th Mov: Allegro di molto... Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitzky.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
2.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Britain Speaks.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—'Religion Under Fire'.
Talk by the Rev. H. W. Baines on how they are carrying on in Coventry after the big raid.
7.44 p.m.—Richard Strauss—"Don Juan" (Tone Poem), Op. 20. London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—Well Known Ballads. Famous Ballads by Frederick Weatherley; Intro: The Missionite (Adams); The Veteran's Song (Squire); Mountain Lovers (Squire); Friend o' Mine (Sanderson); Dennis Noble (Bartone) with Orchestra and Chorus.
Little Grey Home in the West (Lohr); Derek Oldham (Tenor) w. Piano, Violin and Cello.
Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver); Mavis Bennett (Soprano) w. Piano.
Wildcombe Fair (arr. Jacob) Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and Male Chorus with Piano.
Sanctuary (The Little Old Garden—Hewitt); Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ.
In An Old Fashioned Town (Squire); Frank Titterton (Tenor) w. Piano.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of the increased Government Tax there will be a slight increase in our prices as from April 1st, until further notice

MATINEES:
Lower Floor 25c. plus 5c. Tax
Dress Circle 35c. plus 5c. Tax

EVENINGS:
Front Stalls 25c. plus 5c. Tax
Middle Stalls 35c. plus 5c. Tax
Back Stalls 45c. plus 10c. Tax
Dress Circle 60c. plus 10c. Tax
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All the world loves a lover and everybody loves to laugh, that's why you should see this picture of incurable romantics who still believe love is the grandest thrill in life.

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THE SEASON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL ADVENTURE OF THE HEART!

The Lady in Question

For everybody who still believes love is the grandest thrill in life!

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

LOVE AND THRILLS OF AIRMAIL HOSTESSES!

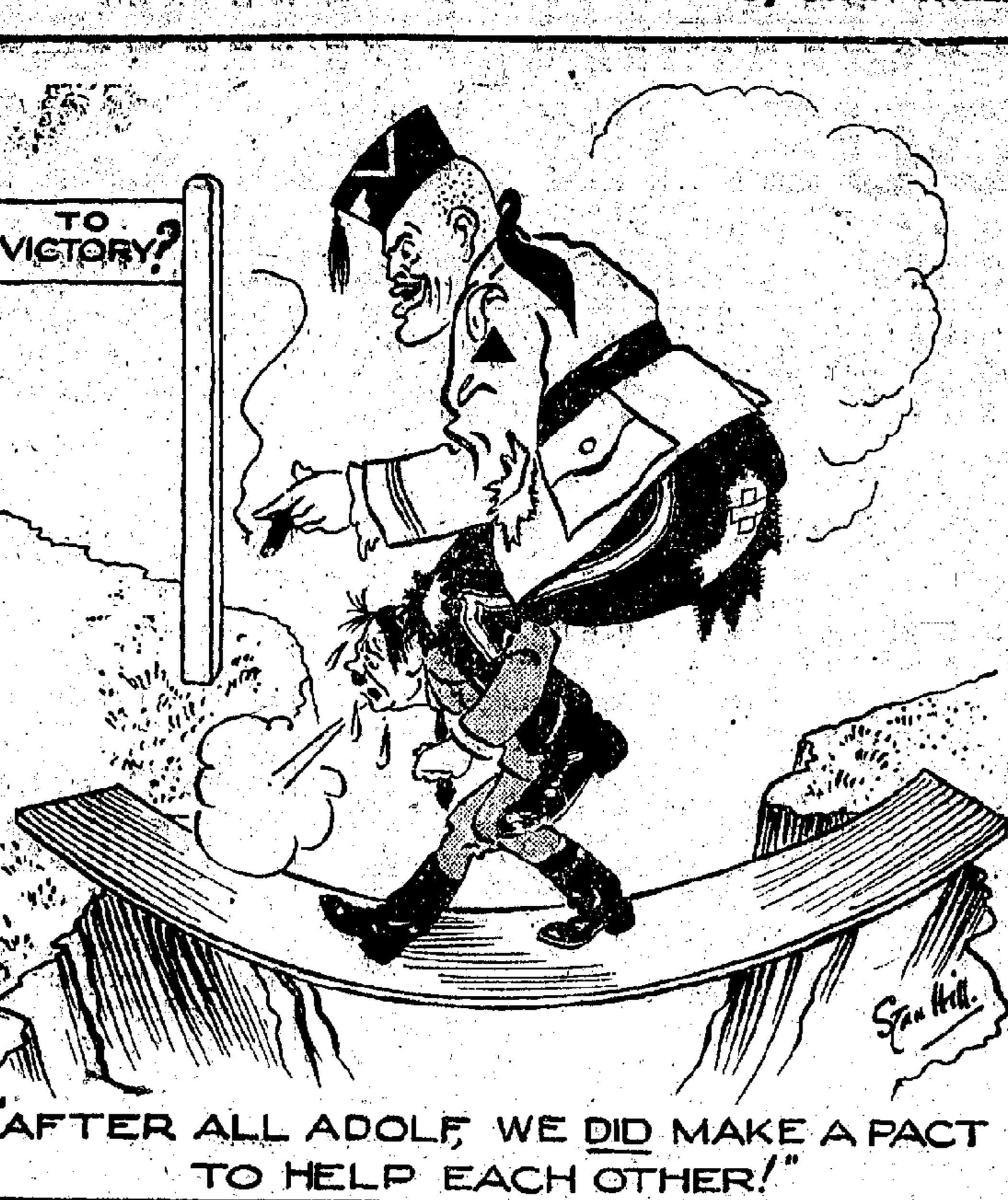
FOUR ANGELS

VIRGINIA BRUCE
WAYNE MORRIS RALPH BELLAMY JANE WYMAN

MATINEES: 2.30-5.30-8.30-11.30-1.30-4.30-7.30-10.30-1.30-4.30-7.30-10.30-1.30-4.30-7.30-10.30

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON

By STAN HILL



8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—Well Known Ballads. Famous Ballads by Frederick Weatherley; Intro: The Missionite (Adams); The Veteran's Song (Squire); Mountain Lovers (Squire); Friend o' Mine (Sanderson); Dennis Noble (Bartone) with Orchestra and Chorus.
Little Grey Home in the West (Lohr); Derek Oldham (Tenor) w. Piano, Violin and Cello.
Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver); Mavis Bennett (Soprano) w. Piano.
Wildcombe Fair (arr. Jacob) Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and Male Chorus with Piano.
Sanctuary (The Little Old Garden—Hewitt); Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ.
In An Old Fashioned Town (Squire); Frank Titterton (Tenor) w. Piano.

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Powerful Drama! Excitingly Different! The most amazing escape that ever happened... brute force face-to-face with a strange power that makes them men again!

GABLE **JOAN CRAWFORD**

"STRANGE CARGO"

with **JOAN HUNTER** **PETER LORRE** **PAT LUKAS**
ALBERT DEKKER - J. EDWARD BROMBERG - EDUARDO CIANNELLI
A FRANK BORRAGE PRODUCTION

NEXT "WORLD IN FLAMES"

CHANGE!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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NOTICE:

As From The 1st Of April, 1941

OUR ADMISSION PRICES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

2.30 and 5.20 p.m. Shows:
Stalls: 25c. plus 5c. Tax. Circle: 35c. plus 5c. Tax.
7.20 and 9.30 p.m. Shows:
Front Stalls: 25c. plus 5c. Tax. Back Stalls: 25c. plus 5c. Tax.
Dress Circle: 50c. plus 10c. Tax. Loge: 60c. plus 10c. Tax.

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For years to come you will remember THE BLUE BIRD as the most beautiful picture ever made, the most human story ever told.

MAETERLINCK'S THE BLUE BIRD

in TECHNICOLOR

Shirley Temple • Spring Byington • Nigel Bruce • Gale Sondergaard • Eddie Collins
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The Year's Scrap-Happiest Comedy of Young Love!

JOAN BLONDELL - DICK POWELL

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A Paramount Picture

We pay high prices for All Diamonds, Jewels, Watches, Gold and Silver Articles!

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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 62

TABLE TENNIS AND PRACTICE AGAINST WALL RESPONSIBLE FOR IP'S FINE GAME

By "Adrem"

One of the bright spots in the current Colony Lawn Tennis Championships has been the form shown by 21-year-old K. H. Ip, who caused something of a sensation when he beat the experienced Ho Ka-lau 6-1, 6-1 in the First Round of the Singles event.

Ip's form in that game created a very favourable impression. He made all his strokes with a fluency that would appear to bespeak wide experience of the game and skilful coaching. It was with some surprise, therefore, that I learned that this most promising player only took up the game a little over three years ago, and has never had a minute's coaching in his life.

IP's brief tennis career makes an interesting reading. In September, 1937, he left the school where he had been studying Chinese and went to St. Stephen's College, Stanley. The boys at St. Stephen's are extremely keen on tennis and young Ip watched the matches that went on with a great deal of interest, seeing in lawn tennis an affinity to table tennis, a pastime at which he had become quite adept at his Chinese school.

At the first opportunity he acquired a racket and thereafter most of his leisure moments were spent hitting a tennis ball against a convenient wall. By so doing, he developed a keenness that knew no bounds, and he lost no opportunities of adding to a slight theoretical knowledge he had acquired in books. He would play at school with anyone he could persuade to take the court with him, although, like most beginners, he underwent the experience of having to face the cold shoulders of those who considered themselves experts when he tried to inveigle them on to the court.



None of them being in the same division; first was in "D" Division, second in "C" and the third in "B".

SCHOOL CHAMPION

When the Colony tournament of 1938 started he was a regular attendant; and after watching most of the leading local celebrities in action, he decided that the man on whom to model his game was Tsui Wai-pui, strangely enough his next opponent in this tournament.

So well did he apply his observations that when the annual St. Stephen's Tennis Championships were held he surprised the whole school by winning the senior championship without the loss of a set, it being then a bare six months previous since he had first handled a racket!

In the course of his triumphant march to the final he beat Loong Ka-kui and Robert Chan (later to become the well-known South China swimmer) and the holder of the title, Wong Ka-lau, who was eliminated in the Semi-Final.

In partnership with Chan, he also entered the doubles and again he registered a success, beating Alex Chan and Wong Ka-lau in the final by three sets to one.

JOINS S.C.A.A.

HAVING made this startling progress, it is not surprising that Ip, when he left school in July 1938, found little difficulty in securing a place in one of the South China League teams, although by the time he had joined the club the season was rapidly drawing to a close. In all he played three League matches.

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Tai Yai Cup race over 12.8 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Corrected Pos.
La Linda (Mr. C. C. Blake)	1
Redbank (Mr. C. C. Blake)	2
Alisa (Mr. J. Wedderburn)	3
Guri (Mr. T. C. Fairburn)	4
Artemis (Mr. G. Wood)	5
True Blue (Mr. L. Garner)	6
Wendy (Mr. L. Thomson)	7
Owl (Mr. G. L. Eastgate)	8
Joe (Major G. E. Newe)	9
Gull (Capt. A. O. G. Mills)	10
Zephyr (D.N.F.)	

SWEET STAKE RACE
The Sweetstake Race over 7 miles for Mixed Classes resulted as follows:

Petrel (Mr. C. F. Hyde)	1
Koala (Mr. W. A. Johnson)	2
Araki (Mr. H. Forsyth & Mr. H. W. Browne)	3
Jeet (Mr. L. C. Baker)	4
Win (Major J. H. Brown)	5
Maureen (D.N.F.)	

JOINS C.R.C.

IN 1940 Ip entered the Colony Championship for the first time but, owing to personal reasons, did not play a game. He retained the South China singles title last year, and was once more runner-up in the doubles, again with Dr. Dew.

Dr. Dew was also his partner in the League of 1940, and this pair dropped very few sets until they came up against Chinese Recreation Club in the deciding match, when C.R.C. won easily. Dew and Ip losing the sets.

The C.R.C. team was an exceedingly powerful combination for "B" Division, including as it did such players as Ho Ka-lau, Lu Tak-cheuk, Pang Oi-lam and Tsui Ping-fan.

Ip is now a member of Chinese Recreation Club, having joined in July of last year, and as he is constantly practising with the leading players of that club, steady improvement in his game can be expected. He is participating in the tournament now in progress at Causeway Bay, and has already entered the Second Round by virtue of a win over Pang Oi-lam, a player of whom much is thought at C.R.C.

Ip's win over Ho Ka-lau, who, although now past his prime,

UNITED EXPRESS UNPLACED AFTER FOUR STRAIGHT WINS

JOCKEYS' & OWNERS' RECORDS

Following is how the leading jockeys and owners have fared at the Valley this year:

JOCKEYS	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	11	8	12	25
V. V. Needa	8	12	33	33
B. Chao	7	5	13	20
C. C. M. Lee	6	5	4	13
P. Y. T. Wei	6	2	6	18
W. H. S. Davis	5	6	3	31
F. Noodt	5	3	2	21
H. C. Pih	4	9	4	27
Ip Kuy-yang	4	9	2	21
J. A. Hearne	3	3	2	21
M. M. Sokoloff	2	6	4	15
W. G. Poy	2	4	0	24
S. C. Liang	2	2	1	22
P. P. Botelho	2	0	6	29
R. M. Wood	2	0	0	15
A. D. Coppin	1	2	0	15
G. Trevelton	1	1	2	22
B. L. Tao	1	0	4	34
D. H. S. Craven	1	0	2	6
H. J. Holden	1	0	1	0

Visiting jockeys for the Annual Race Meeting who have since returned North:

OWNERS	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
T. K. L.	9	7	4	7
Cire	9	5	3	3
Eve	6	7	0	5
Lan	4	8	5	5
Neenan	3	3	0	8
Marber	3	0	8	8
Mrs. Chung Ho-yen	3	1	1	1
Mrs. A. E. Grasett	3	0	0	0
Eu Tong-sen	2	4	1	1
L. P. Chiu	2	0	0	0
Lee Bros.	1	3	1	1
Lee Chi-choh	1	3	2	1
C. H. H.	1	3	0	0
S. W. Lee	1	2	1	1
C. C. F.	1	2	0	0
Gredmaka	1	2	0	0
G. Tinson	1	1	1	1
Collene	1	1	1	1
M. A. Li Po-chun	1	1	1	1
Dynasty	1	1	0	0
Silbada the Sailor	1	1	0	0
Kia Ora	1	1	0	0
Vilaja	1	0	4	0
L. W. S.	1	0	3	0
Toots	1	0	2	0
Pearstar	1	0	1	0
C. W. K.	1	0	0	0
Young Bros.	1	0	0	0
Wetoo	1	0	0	0
Snield & Stanton	1	0	0	0
Hollandia	1	0	0	0
P. M. H.	1	0	0	0
C. L. Gregory	1	0	0	0
Kwok Yee-chen	1	0	0	0
Mrs. B. Hall	1	0	0	0
S. T. Williamson	1	0	0	0
S. W.	1	0	0	0
Choice	1	0	0	0
V. M. Grayburn	1	0	0	0

A few months later Ip entered for the South China A.A. tournament and in the only event in which he took part—the handicap doubles—he was runner-up with Lee Kun-hung.

WINS TITLE

WITH the conclusion of this tournament competitive tennis, as far as Ip was concerned, for that season came to a close, but he continued to play at every opportunity throughout the winter and, by the time the next club tournament came around, he had worked his game up to such a pitch that he started favourite for the championship. The confidence of his supporters was justified as he duly won the title, although he considers himself rather fortunate in that Tennie Kwok, whom he should have met in an early round, left for Shanghai and was forced to concede a walk-over.

In the doubles championship he paired off with the veteran Dr. Dew and they were runners-up to Ho Wai-king and Lee Wai-soi.

Although Ip was probably the best player at South China A.A. during the 1939 season, he played mostly in "C" and "D" Division, only coming into the "B" team for the last match, against Kowloon Cricket Club, which decided the championship. This match was started no fewer than three times, but on each occasion the rain came down before a conclusion could be reached. At the fourth time of asking, with Ip playing, South China managed to win five sets to K.C.C.'s one before the inevitable rain again descended to wash out the remainder of the match. Ip paired off with W. H. Ho in this encounter and won 2½ sets.

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Ip's win over Ho Ka-lau, who, although now past his prime,

Mr. P. Y. T. Wei ran away with riding honours for the day with four wins, and he also secured the uncommon feat of riding the winner in both legs of the "Daily Double".

The Cire Stable headed the owners' list with three wins, no other stable scoring more than a single win.

After his record-breaking run in the Oaksleigh Plate on the previous Saturday, Mr. T.K.L.'s Oracle, with Mr. Needa up, was made a firm favourite for the Stewards' Cup, but this combination disappointed badly, failing to secure even a place.

There were 60 winning chances on the "Daily Double", and each one of these received a return of \$187.00, the successful combination, being Vanity Fair and Moonlight, both ridden by Mr. Wei.

Biggest dividend of the day for a win ticket was paid by Starlight, the amount returned being \$68.40, while three other dividends topped the \$50 mark.

Stewards' Cup
Starlight, ridden by Mr. Wei, upset all calculations when he romped home the winner by half a length, from Gloaming (Mr. Black), the second favourite, Oracle, Mr. Needa up, was made firm favourite but failed to place.

Ten ponies faced the starter for this race and when the barrier went up Nomine Poenae (Mr. S. W. Lee) shot out in front, followed by Starlight, Gloaming (Mr. Poy), Oracle, The Nineteenth Hole (Mr. Hearne), First Love (Mr. S. C. Liang) and Coloma.

The field ran in this order until the half mile post, where Oracle displaced Gloaming for third place, though the latter was running so promisingly that it looked as though it would at least manage place.

At the Village Bend The Nineteenth Hole crept up on the leaders, only to drop back again on coming into the home stretch, and it was here that Mr. Wei gave his pony its head for Starlight to respond gamely with a fine burst and pass Nomine Poenae which, from this point onwards, faded out of the picture.

Meanwhile Coloma, which had been carefully nursed, also produced an excellent finishing burst, but Starlight had stolen just enough start to keep ahead, by half a length.

The fight for third place that ensued between Mountain View (Mr. P. P. Botelho), which came up from the rear, and Gloaming, was as interesting as that between the first two ponies, but Mountain View had more stamina and managed to secure the other minor position with Gloaming a very good fourth.

Cup Presented
At the conclusion of the race a very pleasant ceremony took place in the Stewards' Room when Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce presented the Stewards' Cup to Mrs. E. Johnson, who represented Mr. E. Moller Sr., who is in Shanghai.

Before doing so Mr. Pearce said it afforded him very great pleasure to present the first Stewards' Cup to such a staunch supporter of local racing in the person of Mrs. Moller, and he expressed the hope that the Cup will be one of the most sought-after trophies amongst owners in future.

His Excellency the Governor, who arrived at the Course just after this race, was amongst those present at the ceremony and also congratulated Mrs. Johnson.

Broken Hill Handicap
With their appetites for keen racing whetted by the excellent

Oracle Disappoints After Breaking Record

Sapper Sets New Track Mark: 4 Wins For Mr. Wei

THE FAILURE OF NECAN'S UNITED EXPRESS (MR. IP KUI-YING) TO PLACE IN THE BROKEN HILL HANDICAP, IN WHICH MRS. A. E. GRASSETT'S SAPPER, RIDDEN BY MR. W. H. S. DAVIS, ESTABLISHED A NEW RECORD FOR THE DISTANCE (ABOUT 1 MILE 171 YARDS) BY CLOCKING 1.53, WAS THE MAIN FEATURE OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING, WHICH OPENED IN FINE WEATHER YESTERDAY, BUT WHICH WAS MARRED BY RAIN AFTER THE FOURTH RACE.

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With their appetites for keen racing whetted by the excellent

ing by four lengths from Lancashire Chips, which was a length ahead of Sapper, and so well was riding Diamond's White Diamond, has dismounted when his pony was still about 100 yards from the winning post.

After passing the Football Stands United Express was leading by four lengths from Lancashire Chips, which was a length ahead of Sapper, and so well was riding Diamond's White Diamond, has dismounted when his pony was still about 100 yards from the winning post.

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1	No.	2249.70	Race 2	No.	2267.90
No. 4519	2249.70	No. 1064	2267.90		
3474	664.20	4920	379.70		
2487	347.10	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	3329, 1797, 5607, 5584, 1671		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	803, 2525, 1553				
Race 3	No.	2276.70	Race 4	No.	2296.40
No. 4233	2276.70	No. 3577	2296.40		
3802	756.20	5224	830.40		
1776	398.10	4698	415.20		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	5797, 2642, 4147, 356, 5657, 21, 2442	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	4288, 3463, 5178, 4055, 3100		
Race 5	No.	2297.80	Race 6	No.	2297.80
No. 2664	2297.80	No. 5880	2297.80		
2099	848.80	4258	848.80		
5160	424.40	5853	424.40		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	4107, 790, 4714, 6210, 4205, 1684	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	5399, 7380, 1570, 568, 5800, 3234		
Race 7	No.	2293.20	Race 8	No.	3319.90
No. 3429	2293.20	No. 4551	3319.90		
1689	418.60	2069	891.40		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	2499, 3679, 4260, 59, 1833, 1303, 2198, 3253, 516, 1120	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)	2104, 5347, 1565, 6527, 1182, 2021		
Race 9	No.	3599.20			
No. 3294	3599.20				
5941	1711.20				
1142	854.60				
Unplaced runners (\$100 each)	30, 1565, 4947, 6180, 2033, 4507, 2542, 4242, 6744, 4694, 3535				

8 starters. Won by two and half lengths; one and half length. Time: 10.3; 34.4; 1.00.1; 1.27; 1.53.

Parimutuel, winner \$8.00; places, 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$8.00; 3rd \$7.50.

BETTING FIGURES
Sapper (Davis, 159) 3309 2661
United Express (Ip Kui-yang, 152) 1137 876
Distant View (Pih, 152) 507 509
Viceroy (Black, 140) 652 622
Baffin Bay (Wei, 138) 310 299
Lancashire Chips (Trevelton, 153) 204 184
Brown Derby (Sequeira, 188) 41 123
A Grand Time (Yu, 149) 23 70

5.—HOBART HANDICAP (First Section). Six Furlongs. Choice's Vanity Fair, 159 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1
Kia Ora's Mountain View, 145 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 2
John Peel's Griffel, 145 lb. (D. Black) 3

10 starters. Won by half-length; a neck. Time: 11; 30; 1.02.3; 1.29; 1.55.

Parimutuel, winner \$66.40; places, 1st \$17.60; 2nd \$8.60; 3rd \$51.40.

BETTING FIGURES
Oracle (Needa, 152) 2629 2194
Coloma (Black, 152) 1424 1731
Gloaming (Poy, 147) 1149 559
The Nineteenth Hole (Hearne, 152) 700 524
Rowan (Hearne, 151) 850 912
Many Thanks (Pih, 153) 825 838
Contact (Davis, 146) 523 486
Springburst (Poy, 147) 363 315
Children (Yuen, 156) 25 54
Triumph Day (Botelho, 145) 35 205
Mountain View (Botelho, 145) 72 133
A Blossom Time (Pan, 152) 10 24

4.—3.30 P.M.—BROKEN HILL HANDICAP.—From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (About 1 mile 171 Yards).

10 starters. Won by three-quarters length; length-and-a-half. Time: 27.3; 54; 1.22.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$10.40; places, 1st \$15.60; 2nd \$8.40; 3rd \$7.30.

BETTING FIGURES
Vanity Fair (Wei, 158) 2559 1659
Cliff (Black, 145) 1168 922
Conqueror (Chao, 151) 1156 142
Rowan (Hearne, 151) 850 912
Many Thanks (Pih, 153) 825 838
Contact (Davis, 146) 523 486
Springburst (Poy, 147) 363 315
Children (Yuen, 156) 25 54
Triumph Day (Botelho, 145) 35 205
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6 GOALS FOR MRS. ZIMMERN AGAINST C.B.A.

The all-round brilliance of Mrs. A. Zimmermann, who scored two "hat-tricks," one in each half, enabled St. Andrew's Ladies to overwhelm Central British Association Ladies by 9 goals to 1 in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon, after leading at the interval by four clear goals.

Both sides fielded only eight players.

The Saints had a very strong attacking trio, who combined remarkably well.

Miss Jessie Wong played a useful defensive game, keeping Mrs. I. Joyce in check but disregarding her own forwards.

Miss Wittchell Shines

For the losers, Miss Wittchell was impressive in the defence, cleverly intercepting time and again.

Miss J. Wong opened the scoring for Saints, and Mrs. A. Zimmermann added three further goals before the interval. Shortly after the resumption, Mrs. Zimmermann scored her fourth goal and followed this by two further goals to register her second "hat-trick." Miss J. Wong then added another goal, and Miss P. Baxter netted the only goal for C.B.A. before Mrs. J. Wong scored the final goal for the Saints.

ST. ANDREW'S—Miss J. Hatt; Miss White and Miss Rosa; Miss J. Wong and Miss May; Miss F. Wong, Mrs. A. Zimmermann and Miss B. Fitzgerald. **C.B.A.**—Miss Wittchell and Mrs. Cross (86, Andrew's); Miss Gehring, Miss Stalker and one D.G.S. player; Mrs. J. Crawford, Mrs. I. Joyce and Miss P. Baxter.

Recreio Practice

Club de Recreio Ladies held a seven-a-side practice game on their own ground yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Seven-A-Side Knock-Out competition this coming Saturday.

"Y" Juniors Lose

Royal Engineers defeated Y.M.C.A. juniors by an only goal, scored by Singleton in the second period, in their friendly game at King's Park.

Seniors Leading

Y.M.C.A. seniors were leading by two clear goals against Signals in a friendly hockey match which was stopped by rain after the conclusion of the first half.

The goal-scorers were Taylor and Morgan.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The International Hockey Tournament will most probably be started in the middle of April.

Seven countries are expected to participate. They are England, Scotland, Ireland, China, Portugal, India and Wales.

The matter will be discussed on Thursday at Hong Kong Hockey Association's Council meeting, at which representatives of the various countries will be present.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The twenty-third annual athletic sports meeting of Yau Ma Tei Government School will be held on the Central British School ground to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 12.30 p.m.

Mrs. B. S. Mok will distribute the prizes.

RECREIO BACK TO WALL WHEN RAIN INTERVENES

Madar And Minu Emulate Ozorio's Deadliness Carey And White Give Police First Win: 100 For Pearce

THE WEATHER, WHICH HAS SERIOUSLY DISRUPTED LOCAL CRICKET FOR THE LAST TWO MONTHS, AGAIN HAD ITS EFFECT AFTER ONE FINE SATURDAY AND YESTERDAY THE ENTIRE PROGRAMME OF MATCHES, WITH ONE EXCEPTION, WAS ABANDONED WHEN HEAVY RAIN SET IN AT ABOUT 5 O'CLOCK.

The one match in which a decision was reached was the Junior League encounter between Police and University at the Valley, which the home team won as the result of good bowling by Carey and newcomer White. Last season's champions thus secured their first League points in five matches.

League matches uncompleted—L.R.C. were playing Recreio in First Division and K.C.C. were playing C.S.C.C. in Junior Division—will be replayed according to paragraph 12 of the League Rules, which reads: "In case a match is not finished on account of rain, it shall be replayed."

Three friendly matches were in progress, chief feature being a century scored for his own eleven by T. A. Pearce against Mr. D. S. Robb's XI.

FIRST DIVISION OZORIO ALMOST UNPLAYABLE IN FIRST 11 OVERS

Club de Recreio, without their captain, E. L. Gosano, and J. M. Gosano, were in a dangerous position against Indian Recreation Club in their Senior League match at King's Park when the match was washed out.

Feature of a match in which the conditions always favoured the bowlers, was the splendid performance of Ozorio, who took the first seven I.R.C. wickets to fall.

Although their early batsmen all made double-figures, I.R.C. were never happy against Ozorio's bowling and five wickets were down for only 67 runs. Some stout-hearted hitting by M. el Arculli and K. M. Rumjahn, however, retrieved the situation somewhat and the total eventually reached 116, Rumjahn hooking beautifully in the course of his innings of 25.

A. H. Madar and Minu, who opened the I.R.C. attack, struck a length right away, and wickets were falling fast when play was abandoned, the former taking two wickets in his fourth over to finish up with 3 for 13, while Minu, who was spinning the ball tremendously, was almost impossible to get away.

INDIAN R.C.
K. Nazarin, b. Ozorio 10
M. P. Madar, b. Ozorio 13
A. H. Madar, c. A. J. M. Prata, b. Ozorio 15
A. R. Kitchell, c. Souza, b. Ozorio 17
A. H. Minu, c. L. G. Gosano, b. Ozorio 6
A. R. Sufiadi, b. w. b. Ozorio 3
M. el Arculli, c. L. G. Gosano, b. A. M. Prata 17
A. R. H. Esmail, b. w. b. Ozorio 23
K. M. Rumjahn, b. Remedios 25
M. B. Hassan, b. Prata 1
S. A. Ismail, not out 5
Extras (B4, L.B. 1) 5

Total 116
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Ozorio 7 3 0 28
L. G. Gosano 3 0 22
Silva 3 0 22
A. M. Prata 3 0 14
Remedios 0 1 0 1

CLUB DE RECREIO
E. M. L. Soares, b. Madar 0
M. d'Almada Remedios, b. Madar 0
G. N. Gosano, c. Kitchell, b. Madar 11
L. G. Gosano, not out 9
P. M. N. da Silva, c. Kitchell, b. Minu 4
Extras (B4) 4

Total (for 4 wks.) 27
A. J. M. Prata, b. L. G. Ozorio, A. M. Prata, N. A. Beltrao and J. Fonseca did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
A. H. Madar 4 2 0 14
Minu 4 2 9 1

Order of playing and pairings for fourballs will be announced later.

Miss Carmen Silva, who plays occasionally for the Argonauts hockey team, was married recently to Roy Danenberg.

2ND DIVISION

CAREY AND WHITE BOWL UNCHANGED TO GIVE P.R.C. WIN

Police Recreation Club, last season's Junior League champions, recorded their first Junior League win of the season—they were beaten in each one of their four previous games—when they beat a stronger than usual University second eleven by six wickets at the Valley yesterday.

The undergraduates, despite being aided by Lo, Fenton and Matthews, were always in difficulty against Carey and White, who bowled unchanged, and were hit for 7 when Matthews went in to bat out and score all the 28 runs added by the last three wickets. He had five boundaries and a three in his merry knock.

White secured the wickets of Mazura, Gill and Kerr in the course of a wicket maiden, and after a harsh treatment by Matthews, who scored 15 in his last over, he would have had much better figures than 6 for 35.

Police lost Pope and Clarke for only 14 runs, but Hunter and Tyler then took the score to 39 before Tyler was caught, and the home side then never looked like losing their grip on the game.

Hunter was undefeated at the close with 34, scored out of 88 and including three boundaries.

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI
K. Lo, b. White 2
Aziz Ahmed, b. White 3
F. Fenton, b. Carey 1
N. Singh, c. Hayward, b. White 0
O. V. Cheung, c. White b Carey 14
T. T. Chin, c. b Carey 1
P. E. Lawrence, c. Fenton 2
J. F. McGowan, c. and b. Taylor 17
A. M. J. Wright, b. Gray, b Taylor 1
N. L. Strang, b. Hung 4
G. Davidson, run out 1
Y. Lockhart, not out 2
J. Mitchell, st. Brokenshire, b. Fenton 19
Extras (B16, LB3) 19

Totals 123
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hung 8 0 1 34
Curtis 5 0 20
Fenton 5 4 28
Taylor 2 0 22
W. L. Ropley, c. Lockhart, b. Mitchell 16
K. M. Baxter, not out 19
T. A. Madar, not out 11
Extras (LB4, NB1) 5

Total (for 1 wk.) 51
W. C. Hung, G. A. Goodban, S. A. Gray, G. E. Taylor, R. J. Fenton, E. Curtis, L. R. Burch and H. Brokenshire did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Smith 5 3 0 27
Mitchell 5 0 19 1

POLICE R.C.
C. Pope, c. Mazura, b. Singh 6
T. B. Hunter, not out 34
W. L. Clarke, c. A. Ahmed, b. Gill 1
H. Tyler, c. Chin, b. Singh 12
A. E. Carey, b. Mazura 9
J. Shepherd, b. Gill 3
T. E. Hayward, c. A. Ahmed, b. Matthews, run out 12
H. Matthews, run out 5
Extras (B5) 5

Total (for 7 wks.) 86
A. Kirby, E. G. Post and G. White did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
N. Singh 0 0 25 2
Gill 7 0 29
Mazura 3 0 14 2
Cheung 2 0 10 0
Matthews 0 5 0 3

LEAGUE CRICKET TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts.
K. C. C.	4	3	0	10
University	3	1	0	8
C. C. C.	3	1	2	3
I. R. C.	3	0	1	2
Recreio	2	0	1	1
C. S. C. C.	2	0	1	1
SECOND DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts.
Recreio	5	4	1	12
K. C. C.	4	3	0	10
C. C. C.	5	2	3	6
I. R. C.	5	2	3	6
University	5	1	4	3
Recreio	6	0	3	3
C. S. C. C.	3	0	2	1

AINSLIE 64 OUT OF 113 IN 45 MINS. AGAINST K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club juniors, 82 runs behind in nine wickets in hand, were in a sound position in their Junior League match against Civil Service Cricket Club juniors when play was abandoned owing to rain.

Civil Service batted first and met with an early setback. W. C. Hung, playing in his first League match for the sixth ball of his first over without a run on the board.

Ainslie and Watson then settled down, and between them added 49 runs for the second wicket, of which Watson claimed only 10.

Ainslie continued to bat well, and when he was dismissed with his score at 64 the total had been advanced to 113. He had been at the wickets for 45 minutes and hit eight boundaries.

Spell and, coming on later, took a further two wickets for an additional 21 runs to finish up with 3 for 34. Taylor took his three wickets in the course of three overs for only two runs, after conceding 19 runs in his first three overs.

K.C.C. lost Ropley at 32, but when the rain came down Baxter and Madar were still together with their scores 19 and 11 respectively.

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI
H. F. Harter, b. Taylor 0
G. Ainslie, b. Hung 64
A. Watson, Curis 10
P. E. Lawrence, c. Fenton 2
J. F. McGowan, c. and b. Taylor 17
A. M. J. Wright, b. Gray, b Taylor 1
N. L. Strang, b. Hung 4
G. Davidson, run out 1
Y. Lockhart, not out 2
J. Mitchell, st. Brokenshire, b. Fenton 19
Extras (B16, LB3) 19

Totals 123
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hung 8 0 1 34
Curtis 5 0 20
Fenton 5 4 28
Taylor 2 0 22
W. L. Ropley, c. Lockhart, b. Mitchell 16
K. M. Baxter, not out 19
T. A. Madar, not out 11
Extras (LB4, NB1) 5

Total (for 1 wk.) 51
W. C. Hung, G. A. Goodban, S. A. Gray, G. E. Taylor, R. J. Fenton, E. Curtis, L. R. Burch and H. Brokenshire did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Smith 5 3 0 27
Mitchell 5 0 19 1

POLICE R.C.
C. Pope, c. Mazura, b. Singh 6
T. B. Hunter, not out 34
W. L. Clarke, c. A. Ahmed, b. Gill 1
H. Tyler, c. Chin, b. Singh 12
A. E. Carey, b. Mazura 9
J. Shepherd, b. Gill 3
T. E. Hayward, c. A. Ahmed, b. Matthews, run out 12
H. Matthews, run out 5
Extras (B5) 5

Total (for 7 wks.) 86
A. Kirby, E. G. Post and G. White did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
N. Singh 0 0 25 2
Gill 7 0 29
Mazura 3 0 14 2
Cheung 2 0 10 0
Matthews 0 5 0 3

Order of playing and pairings for fourballs will be announced later.

Miss Carmen Silva, who plays occasionally for the Argonauts hockey team, was married recently to Roy Danenberg.

ORDNANCE TENNIS SETBACK

Capt. R. P. Bridge not being available for the Ordinance tennis team for the forthcoming season, it will be necessary to reorganise the pairings.

It is, however, fortunate that their team will be able once again to place complete reliance in the Emberson-Duffield combination, which has figured prominently in Army tennis for the past three seasons. During this period this pair have not lost a match either in the Army League, or the Army championships—they are holders of the Army doubles title.

Other players available are Gardner, Stonor, Boocock, Adams, Pitt and Cooper.

Ordinance was one of the leading teams in "A" Division of the Army League last season.

ARMY SMALL UNITS CRICKET FINAL

The final of the Army Small Units cricket knock-out competition will be played off over Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Sookun-poo between 5th A.A. Regiment, R.A. and Royal Army Service Corps.

The Gunners are favoured to win as they have some experienced players in their midst, among whom are 2/Lts. T. A. and J. L. C. Pearce of H.K.C.C.

Service Corps will rely upon Capt. Dewar, an excellent all-rounder, and L/Cpl. Logan, the Army opening batsman.

ALEC PEARCE 100 IN 75 MINS.

A quick century by Alec Pearce, who scored 100 out of 138 in 75 minutes, was the feature of the match at "Chater Road" between Pearce's XI and D. S. Robb's XI.

Pearce's XI lost Barker early, but Logan and T. A. Pearce carried the score along at a comfortable pace, adding 37 runs before Logan was dismissed. Pearce then took a complete command and of the 81 runs added for the third wicket in partnership with his brother John, he scored the major portion, retiring when he had reached exactly 100, which included 12 boundaries.

Robb's XI fared badly in poor light, and when the game was abandoned they had scored only 27 runs with four wickets down. Richardson, who was batting dourly, was undefeated with 19.

Tropp was in deadly form and took the wickets for one run in the course of four overs, three of which were maidens.

2/LT. T. A. PEARCE'S XI
C. Logan, c. Perry, b. Richardson 24
Capt. Barker, b. w. b. Charlton 8
T. L. T. A. Pearce, retired 100
2/Lt. J. L. C. Pearce, c. and b. Finnie 16
Lieut. Clague, not out 21
Lieut. Passmoot, c. Booker, b. Robb 2
Major Seaver, not out 7
Extras (B5, LB2) 7

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) 180
A. Tropp, G. J. P. Carey, G. Denyer and E. Pudney did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Perry 8 1 41 0
Charlton 4 0 21 1
Richardson 6 0 79 1
Finnie 6 1 12 1
Robb 1 2 0 6
Bishop 1 0 14 0

MR. D. S. ROBB'S XI
H. J. Armstrong, b. Passmoot 2
I. E. Richardson, not out 19
D. O. Parsons, c. Passmoot, b. Tropp 6
A. E. Perry, Tropp 0
A. K. Mackenzie, b. Tropp 0
Extras 0

Total (for 4 wks.) 27
C. W. E. Bishop, R. S. W. Waterson, N. D. Booker, D. S. Robb, G. F. Finnie and G. Charlton did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Tropp 4 3 1 3
Passmoot 3 0 28 1

SPORTSMAN MARRIED
Jack Pote-Hunt, Shanghai Importer, footballer and H.K.C.C. cricketer, and tennis player, was married in Shanghai recently to Miss Olive Hibbard, former secretary to the District Attorney for the United States Court of China.

R.A.F. PLAYER HURT
Wong Wing, Royal Air Force wing-half, was injured in the Third Division League soccer match yesterday and had to leave the field of play with a very bad bruise over the eye. It was subsequently discovered that he was suffering from concussion.

MARSH INJURED
Marsh, the Army Rugby player, will be out of all sport for a while owing to injuries sustained recently.

BAD INFLUENCE OF ALLEGED RUGBY WING-FORWARDS

DURING HIS REVIEW of the Rugby Football season at last night's Annual Dinner of Hong Kong Football Club in the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, president of the Club, said, "Several forwards worked really hard and successfully throughout the season, but their efforts were frequently nullified by lack of support from lookers-on who regard themselves as wing-forwards. The wing-forward game, unless played with a high degree of intelligence and physical fitness, becomes a disease which should be eradicated, and I hope this excuse for lightly leaning on the pack will be dealt with."

The dinner, which preceded the Annual Dance, was attended by a very large number of members and guests, among whom were the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl McGregor, Capt. Simpson, Lieut. Cooper, Capt. Guest, Capt. Heath, Lieut. K. A. Watson, and Messrs. P. J. Cullinan, J. S. Riddell and R. P. Phillips.

Mr. Forsyth said in part: "Yet another season has passed in which both our soccer teams have indulged in a strenuous battle for the bottom place of the respective Leagues. However, there always seems to be one team left to thwart our designs, so the club has to be content with second bottom places."

"We are not by any means discouraged thereby, and the Club soccer teams are still capable of producing astounding results. There is plenty of evidence of individual merit but, as in previous seasons, it seems impossible to weld this talent into one well-disciplined team. The difficulties of this welding process are greater this year than ever before, since there are many more calls on a player's time—Volunteer duties and so on—which makes continuity in team training almost impossible."

"Nevertheless we are satisfied that teams have succeeded in keeping the game going, and although they have failed to attract any League or Shield honours, credit is due to the players for the work they have accomplished."

Dual Role
"The second eleven, although very often outclassed, have battled valiantly and have fulfilled their role of supplying, when required, players for the first eleven, and carrying out their series of fixtures without fail."

"As evidence that the standard of Club soccer is not altogether bad, I have pleasure in recording that one of our ex-Club players, Bill Pryde, was selected for the Cambridge University team when they played and drew with Oxford. Pryde had the distinction of scoring one of the Cambridge goals. We, as a Club, congratulate Pryde and bask in the reflected glory."

Variable Success
"The Club XV have played some fourteen games during the season and many players have participated in several combined sides. Success has been variable, and at one time, had they been more aggressive, they might have slipped into the lead in the Quadrangular Tournament. The strain, however, of keeping fit, as is so often the case, seemed to weigh heavily on many players, and it was not

Lieut. Watson, on behalf of Navy, said that he was deputising for Lieut. Carter who was unable to attend. Major J. E. Europe had underrated the Navy and had learned their error to their cost, and so it seemed here in Rugby in Hong Kong. He thanked Club for all the arrangements they had made for the Rugby season, which had been most enjoyable to all concerned. Dances were indulged in until the early hours of the morning.

Navy Underrated
His Honour Sir Atholl McGregor replied on behalf of the guests.

Before handing over the Quadrangular Tournament trophy to Lieut. K. A. Watson, who deputised for the absent Lieut. Carter, Navy captain, Mr. Alec Taylor, captain of the Rugby Section, congratulated Navy on their excellent performances, sympathising with Police on the many injuries they sustained this season, and expressed the hope that they would not be discouraged in the least and would have better luck next season.

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Fanling Hunt Pt.-To-Pt.
A GOOD DAY'S SPORT IS PROMISED TO HORSEMEN AND OTHER COUNTRY LOVERS THIS AFTERNOON WHEN THE FANLING HUNT HOLDS ITS LAST POINT-TO-POINT OF THE SEASON IN THE TAIPO DISTRICT.

The country is in excellent condition after the recent rains, and a good pace should be set in all three events.

The meet opens with an event for Australian hunters and some good performers will gather at the flag. Next comes an event for heavyweights. China pony hunters, to be followed by one for lightweight hunters, also in the China pony class.

Several ladies have signified their intention of participating, and all keen followers of the sport will be out to support the closing event of the season.

Flags will be placed near Tai-po brickworks to mark the start, and these can easily be seen from the road. Spectators can then walk in the country and get a good view of the race from the elevated ground. The first event will be at 3.30 p.m. to be followed by others at 4.15 and 5 p.m.

Contributed.

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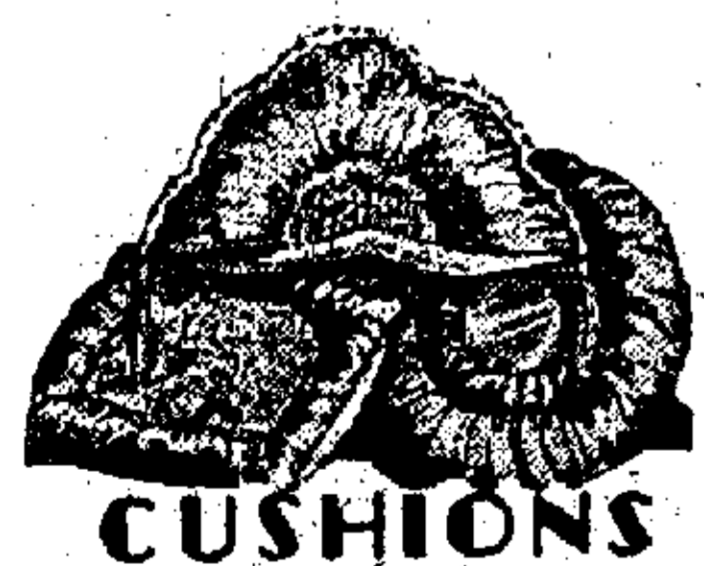
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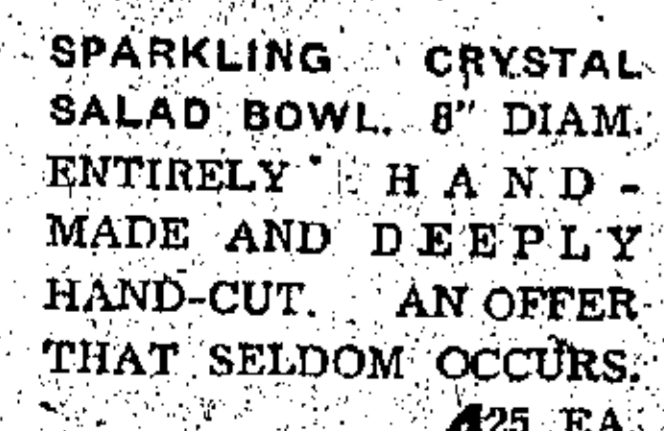


TOWELLING BY THE YARD

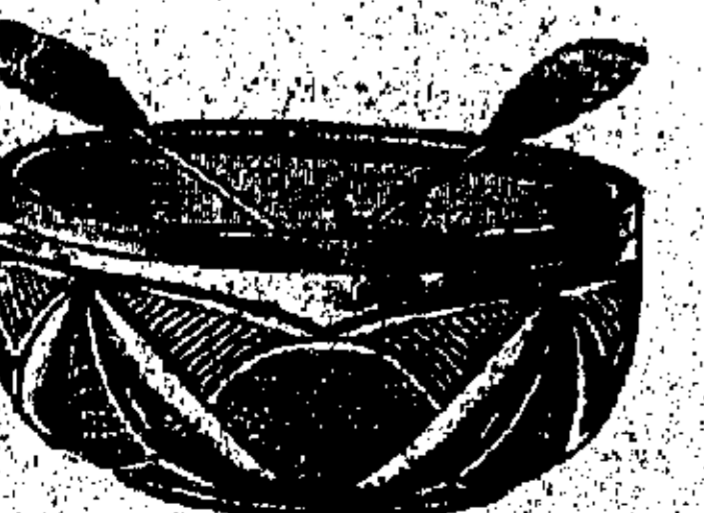
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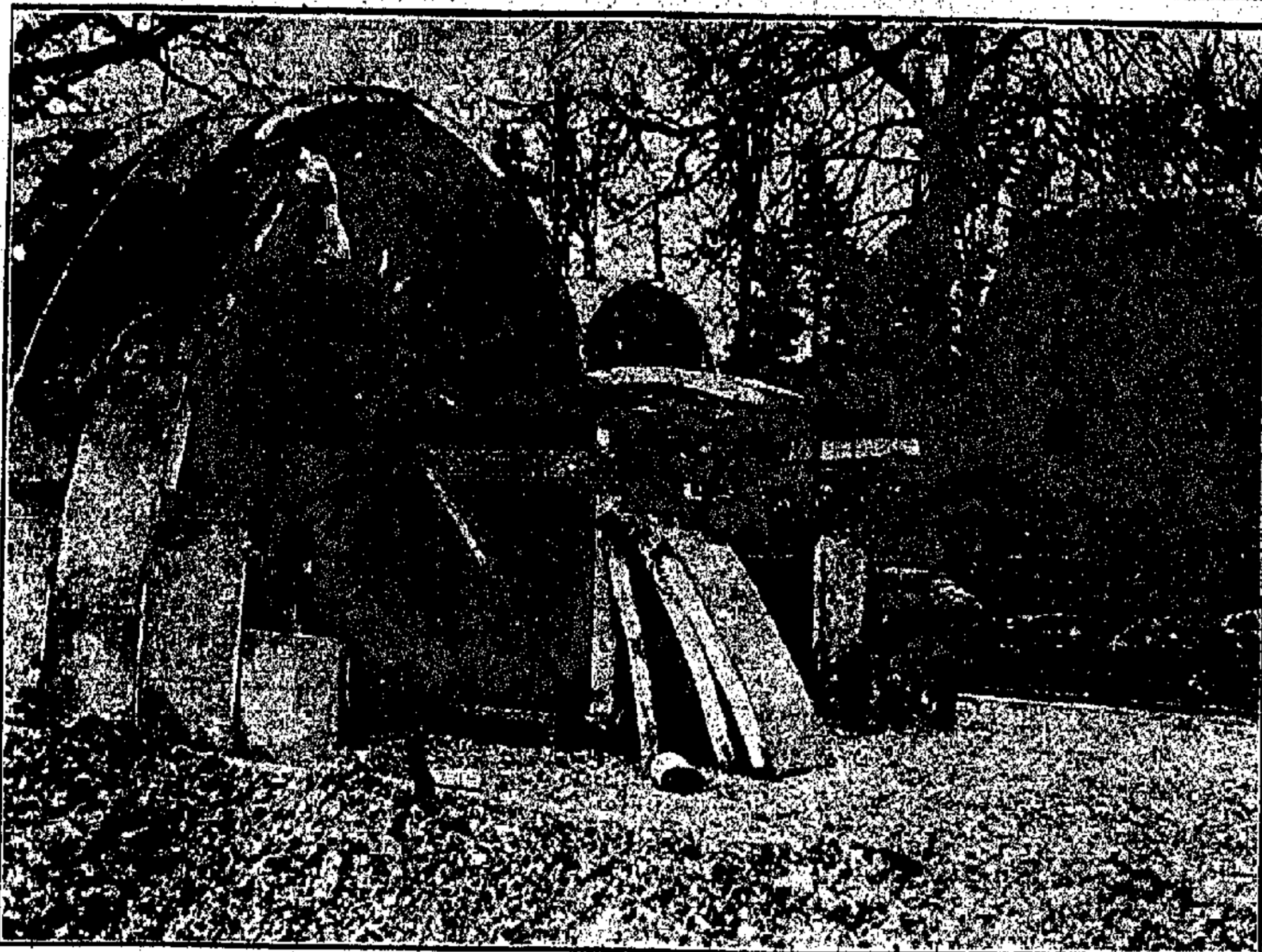


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WHAT CAN HITLER SAVE FROM THE WRECK?

Nazi Time-Table In Balkans Now Completely Dislocated



NEW TYPE OF HUT FOR TROOPS.—Huts of a special composition of light concrete in curved sections which can be easily made and erected are being provided for accommodating troops in Britain. Each hut, which houses twelve men, is lined with draught and damp proof material and has a floor of farmae in place of boards. A centrally placed stove provides warmth. The exterior is covered with roofing felt. Photo shows the new huts being erected.

OBJECT LESSON FOR MR. MATSUOKA

THAT MR. MATSUOKA CAN DRAW HIS OWN CONCLUSIONS FROM RECENT EVENTS IS THE SUGGESTION MADE YESTERDAY BY THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN."

The paper says: Even to-day it takes a little time for a traveller from Tokyo to arrive in Berlin and Rome and that is a small interval for things to go so badly wrong.

CHANGE IN EUROPEAN PICTURE

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking in London yesterday, described the Yugoslav events as "the most serious diplomatic defeat Hitler has yet suffered."

He added that those events had totally changed the European picture. Referring to Anglo-American cooperation Mr. Alexander declared: "I do not believe the combined strength of the English-speaking Democracies can be defeated nor ultimately robbed of victory, nor do I doubt that such a victory may lead to a long-term peace."

VARGAS HIGHWAYS

A great new highway named in honour of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil has just been opened.

The highway opens up a new country for development and naming it in the President's honour, it is pointed out in Rio de Janeiro, is a unique symbol of the respect in which he is generally held.

During the past 10 years, while General Vargas has been in office, great strides have been made and statues are to be erected by workers and youths organisations of Brazil to signify their appreciation of the President's efforts for betterment of the country.—Reuter.

SAMPAN WASHED UP: TWO MISSING

A Chinese couple are feared to be missing as a result of a storm which broke over the harbour in the vicinity of Stonecutters' Island last night. The sampan in which they were sailing was washed ashore but no trace of the man and woman was found.

It is true that the change in Germany's diplomatic fortunes is the more striking, for Mr. Matsuoka must have noted the crumbling of the Italian Empire from afar, and a further decline will be less of a surprise.

Yet the mood he will find in Rome can hardly be less gloomy than the one he leaves behind in reformed Berlin. The loss of Keren and Harrar in a single day is heavy news. We in this country can leave Mr. Matsuoka to draw his own conclusions.—Reuter.

Out Of Japan's Hands!

The "Guardian's" comment makes interesting reading alongside an extraordinary article published yesterday in a Munich newspaper which declares that the Axis war against the British Empire has been engaged, Japan's statesmen are no longer free to determine for themselves their course of action.

Japan, says the paper, must lose no time in taking possession of the British outposts in the Far East before the United States Fleet takes control in those waters. The United States must realise that the United States is a greater menace to her than Russia ever can be.

A Language They Understand!

According to reports from Berlin of a reception to Mr. Matsuoka at the Hotel Esplanade, Herr von Ribbentrop said the pleasure in welcoming the Japanese Foreign Minister was all the greater because he "speaks a language we understand."

IT HAS PREVIOUSLY BEEN STATED AND THE FACT HAS EXCITED SOME AMUSED COMMENT IN LONDON THAT CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER AND HIS JAPANESE VISITOR TAKE PLACE IN ENGLISH.—BRITISH WIRELESS.

Another Interview

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, had another interview with Ribbentrop yesterday, according to the German news agency, says Reuter.

VICHY WAR ON DE GAULLE LINKS

REPRESSIVE MEASURES AGAINST SUPPORTERS OF GENERAL DE GAULLE AND THE FREE FRENCH MOVEMENT ARE BEING APPLIED AT PRESENT. Radio Lyons says a business man at Dakar has been sentenced to eight months' imprisonment and five years' loss of civil rights for conducting propaganda favouring General de Gaulle. The sentence was imposed by the Clermont-Ferrand military court.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIA'S EX-PREMIER STILL IN CUSTODY

It is revealed in Belgrade that all Ministers of the old Cabinet with the exception of the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister have now been released.—British Wireless.

ITALIANS SLACKEN OFF

Fighting on the Albanian front almost died away yesterday so far as Italian action was concerned.

An official communique issued by Greek G.H.Q. states: "Our activity by patrols and artillery. Our aircraft successfully bombed enemy installations. All our machines returned to their places of departure."

Press messages amplifying the brief announcement say that while Greek patrols penetrate the enemy lines no Italian patrols were active.

Two Italian aeroplanes were destroyed and some others carried off ineffective raids on small buildings and flats in the Aegean Islands.—British Wireless.

VICHY DENIALS

Count de Brinon, Vichy's "ambassador" to Paris, denied yesterday that the Germans have asked for North African bases.

He further denied that the Germans are now installed there.

In a statement to the press Count de Brinon explained that "commissions of control only" were in North Africa in accordance with the Armistice terms because the Germans believe that British influence is at work there with some freedom.

He dismissed the shipment of two cargoes of flour to unoccupied France as no more than a gesture adding that a great deal more would be needed.—Reuter.

EMPLOYMENT REGISTER

A REGISTRATION OF MEN UNDER THE RECENT REGISTRATION FOR EMPLOYMENT ORDER WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT SATURDAY. Men of 41 and 43 not engaged in the Civil Defence Services or a number of stated essential industries will register. They are advised against giving up their present employment on registering as the purpose of the registration is to ascertain whether they can in the national interest be spared from their present employment and if so to what more essential work they can be transferred.—British Wireless.

Bound To Make Move For Sake Of Prestige

HITLER MUST NOW MAKE NEW PLANS. WHAT WILL THEY BE? THAT WAS THE KEY-NOTE OF LONDON NEWSPAPER COMMENTS YESTERDAY ON THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN YUGOSLAVIA.

The "Daily Telegraph" says it is not surprising a chilly front has descended upon the exultant celebrations prepared for Mr. Matsuoka's reception in Berlin.

Hitler's Balkan timetable is completely dislocated. Nevertheless it is evident Hitler is bound for the sake of prestige and general strategic plans to cast about for means of retrieving what he can from the wreck.

"The Times," discussing Hitler's various alternatives, says that if he persists in a direct attack on Greece through Bulgaria, he will have to consider not only Greek resistance, but whether Yugoslavia will be content to watch operations threatening a new Fascist domination of the free port of Salonika.

A second alternative would be to restrict reprisals to bombing Yugoslav cities. The immediate result would probably be that the Italian army in Albania would be driven into the sea.

First Magnitude

Large-scale invasion of Yugoslavia would mean embarking on a campaign of the first magnitude and would involve the drying up of trade with the Balkans, but to abandon his Balkan plans, at least for the time being, would involve the acceptance of a moral rebuff which could scarcely be concealed even at home and would be patent to the rest of the world, to none more so than the distinguished Japanese visitor.—Reuter.

Prudent Reticence

Expectation that in the face of the serious setback on her intrigues in the Balkans, Germany will—at least to begin with—play a waiting game, is common to most of the press comment in London.

The likelihood of this is enhanced by the prudent reticence observed in Belgrade, to which the "Daily Telegraph" calls approving attention, and this paper also notices that "Hitler on his part has likewise been at pains to make no premature disclosure of his hand."

"The Times" makes three points regarding the manifestation of national feeling which brought the new government into power in Belgrade. The first is that "the signature appended to the Tripartite Pact may not be repudiated, but the present Government will not permit it to be used as an instrument to assist German aggression against an old friend and the ally of three victorious wars."

Popular Sentiment

Secondly, this was not military revolution. It was the result of uni-

ISTANBUL FORECASTS BALKAN PACT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Diplomatic quarters in Istanbul yesterday declared they expected the early announcement of a Turkish-Greek-Yugoslavian pact of mutual assistance and military alliance.

They added that Yugoslav troops are concentrated in south Serbia along the Monastir-Cetinje line.—International News Service.

TRUTHFUL JOE!

Goebbels, speaking in Berlin yesterday, said that German figures still corresponded with the truth.

Germany, he said, never had any need to add to or subtract from the truth!

GREEKS HONOUR ROOSEVELT

The nameplate of the Boulevard Franklin Roosevelt was unveiled by the U.S. Minister in Athens yesterday.

An inscription describes the President as "a great friend of Greece and a superb battler for humane ideals."

STOP PRESS

A state of siege has been proclaimed in Yugoslavia, says a Budapest telegram to the Vichy news agency. A state of siege is a modified form of martial law.

The message adds that the people were notified by posters.

SOVIET RUBBER ACTIVITY

An indication of the importance now attached by Russia to rubber is the establishment yesterday of a new commissariat controlling all branches of the rubber industry.

In addition, an increase in the production of synthetic rubber is provided for in the 1941 plan.—Reuter.

A speech scheduled to be made yesterday by Mr. Churchill has been postponed for several days. It was stated in London.—British Wireless.

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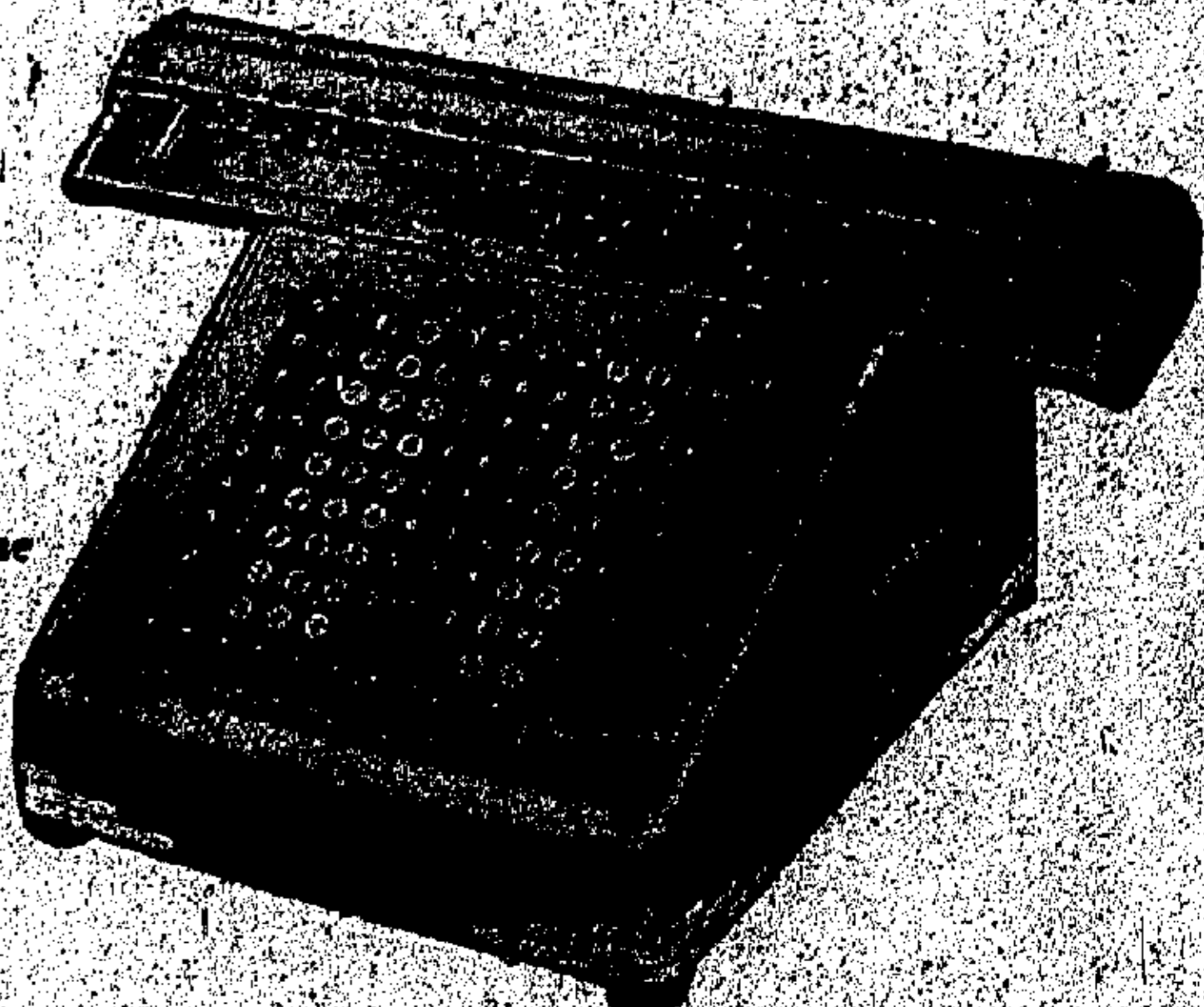
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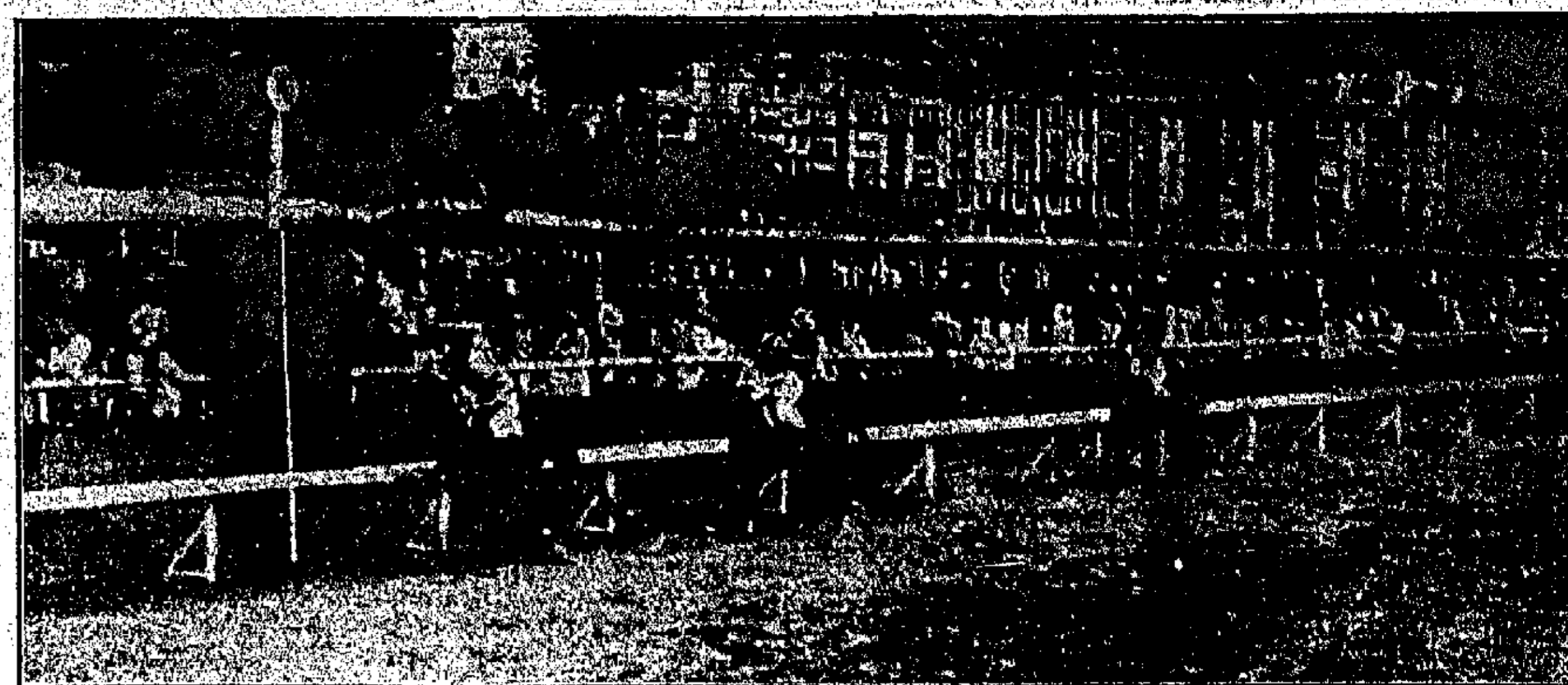
Melbourne Cup Surprise



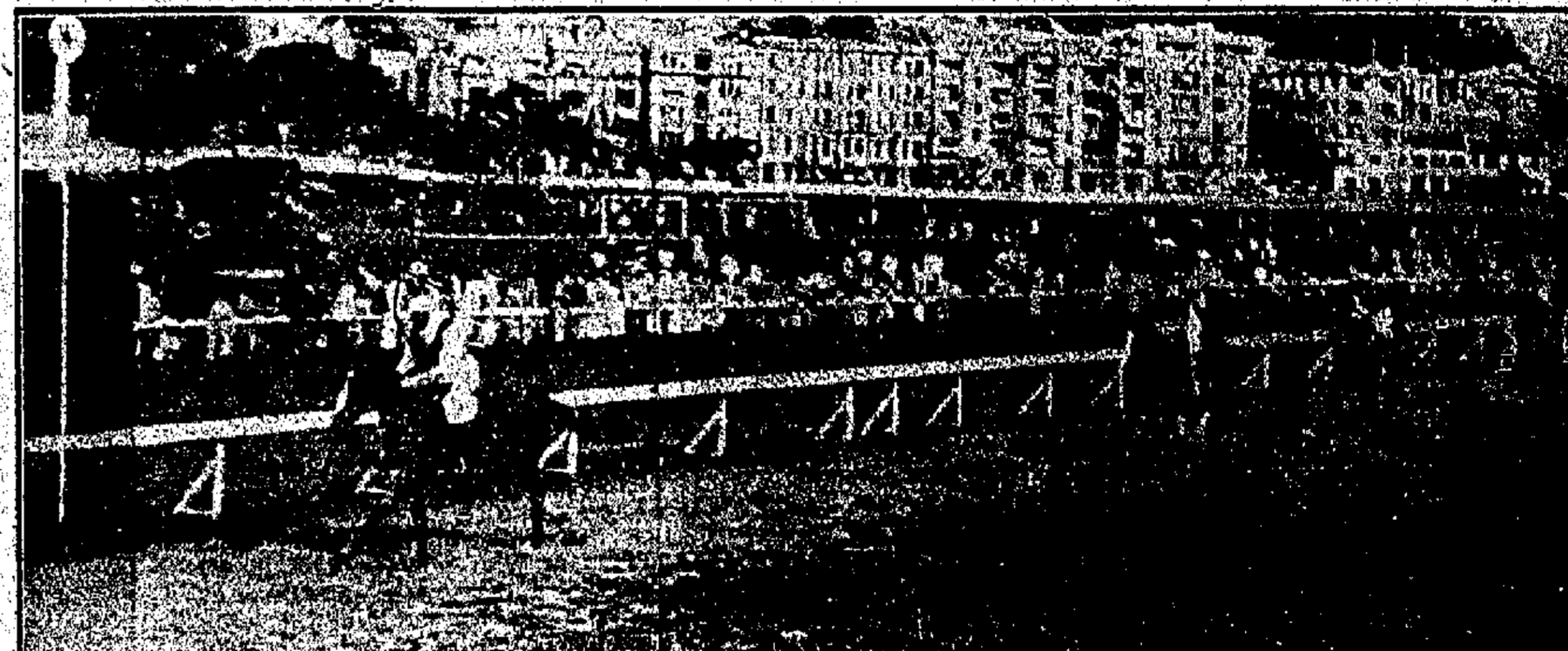
Mr. S. W. Lee leading in Jus Gentium (Mr. D. Black) after its win in the First Section of the Randwick Plate over a mile, the opening event of the First Extra Race Meeting held at the Valley last Saturday.



Mr. P. Botelho on L.W.S.'s Corsair, being led in after winning the Second Section of the Randwick Plate, when it beat Bona Vacantia (Mr. S. W. Lee) by two lengths. Ciro Jnr's Daylight (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) was third.



L.W.S.'s Corsair (Mr. P. Botelho) winning the Second Section of the Randwick Plate over a mile from Bona Vacantia (Mr. S. W. Lee), with Daylight (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) third.



Mrs. Chung Ho-yen's Endeavour (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) created the biggest upset of the day when it won the Melbourne Cup by four lengths from Australian Diamond (Mr. H. S. Chang), with Viceroy (Mr. Black), the favourite, third. Endeavour paid \$150.00 for a win, while Australian Diamond returned \$70.50 for second place.



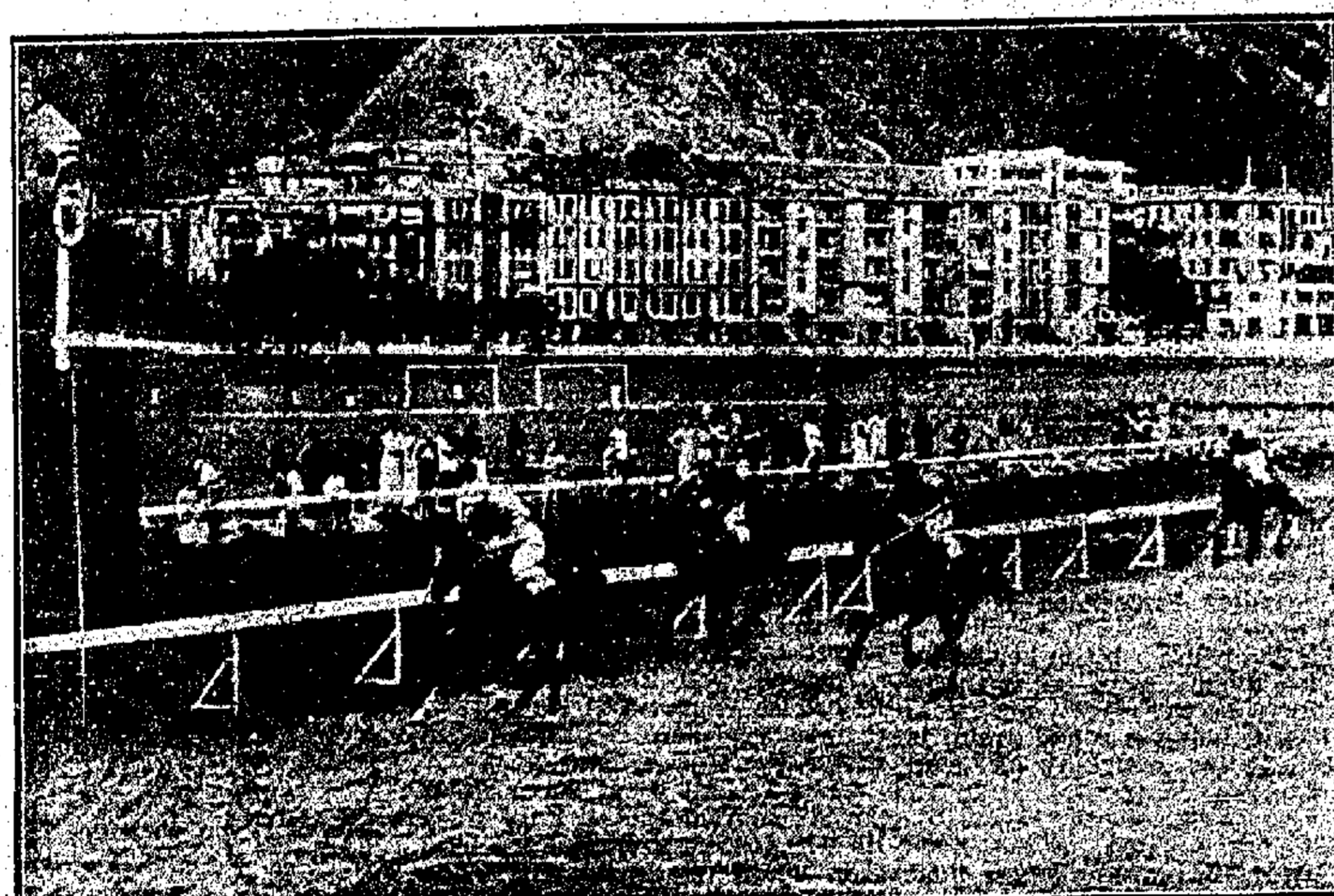
H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, leading in Lady Northcote's Devonian (Mr. Black) after the Moonee Ponds Handicap over a mile, in which it placed second to Marber's Conneiber (Mr. L. B. Chao).



Mrs. F. C. Barry leading in Conneiber (Mr. L. B. Chao), winner of the Moonee Ponds Handicap. It paid \$20.90 for a win when it beat the favourite Devonian. Rowan (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) was third.



C. H.'s Black Seal (Mr. V. V. Needa), above, was made favourite in the Third Section of the Randwick Plate and won by half a length from the Kaola Bear (Mr. S. W. Tang). Bendigo (Mr. Black) was third.



Mr. L. B. Chao, who topped the jockeys' list with three wins last Saturday, is seen in this picture on S.W.'s Optima Fide at the finish of the Fourth Section of the Randwick Plate. It paid \$45.20 for a win. Sydney Lady (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) was second, half a length behind, while A Rosy Time (Mr. Black), the favourite, was third. Mr. Chao was thrown by Optima Fide prior to the start.



S.W.'s Optima Fide (Mr. L. B. Chao) being led in after its win.



The Oakleigh Plate, over a mile, provided Mr. V. V. Needa on T.K.L.'s Oracle, with his second win of the meeting. Needing a pace, (Mr. L. B. Chao) was second, a length and a half behind, while Prairie View (Mr. H. C. Pih) was third. Though made a firm favourite by the betting public, Oracle paid \$10.00 for a win.

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BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

By
Dorothy Bobbe

AMERICANS are credited throughout the world, with wearing a hard and crusty shell; but pierce the shell with a story of need, and aid will know no stopping till the need is past.

So it was in the World War, and after it, in the Europe of the lean years. So it has been in China and so in Finland. So it has been, invariably, in disaster at home, and so it is, stupendously, once more, in behalf of those in England who are fighting the new fight.

In the forefront of the various groups in this country now devoting themselves to filling the needs of the beleaguered nations, is the organization known as Bundles for Britain. It was conceived and launched a year ago January by a young New York society matron, Mrs. Wares Latham, who thought that some sort of aid for the British was perhaps overdue.

MRS. Latham, with the aid of a group of friends who shared her view, laid out a modest number of dollars for a quantity of wool. She persuaded the owners of an empty store to let her use the premises in an effort to interest New Yorkers in saving knittings a few comforts for British soldiers, sailors and airmen. On the opening day such necessities as string and wrapping paper and even knitting needles had still to be bought, while the need of a money-box had not even occurred to the handful of women waiting to see how many people thought as they did.

That night they knew. The small shop was besieged. It still is, though now it is only one of some 270 chapters of Bundles for Britain from coast to coast. Headquarters, now, is a vast suite of offices donated by the proprietors of a lofty building on upper Fifth Avenue.

The packing and shipping, which once were accomplished comfortably in the rear of the original store, take up the major part of a long-disused and borrowed Telephone Company building. Here are monster wooden cases ready to fill the cargo-cases of many a British freighter. These are the "Bundles," and they include tied-up bales of sweaters, scarves, socks, gloves, and helmets hand-knit for Britain's a.c.s. There are also clean, used clothes in incredible quantities for the refugees who now are England's guests. For civilian and fighter both, there are ambulances, travelling field-kitchen units, surgical instruments, X-ray outfits and medicines.

It all is either given free, or bought with funds donated, and it goes freight-free in British ships, passed free of duty through accredited clearing-houses and dispatched by air to the front.

Odd and unexpected are some of the contributing sources to Bundles for Britain. In Tucson, Arizona, for instance, a school principal has put a group of gay young people with cars to work as a flying squad, to pick up finished articles and deliver wool and needles. "They'd tear about the countryside, anyway," he wrote. "They might as well be doing something useful." In Arizona, too, a blind group works on sweaters, scarves and stockings, from British Government-approved directions printed in Braille.

At a lonely mountain outpost in Wyoming, a Scotsman sits and knits a sock a day. In the deep South the Gullah Negroes of Cat Island have held a Bazaar for Britain watermelons, cantaloupes and raised \$75 for the purchase of war-relief articles. In Texas there is a group of women making dresses for small

refugees, and making them all exquisite and each one different from the others, because "we do so want to avoid regimentation." One Southerner down on his luck has sewed together ten cents a month to give, except for one month when he was able to manage only nine.

Children are helping. School-boys and girls of Greenville, South Carolina, have a Bundles for Bri-

tain box, and every child who commits a grammatical error puts a penny in the box.

In the East, the tiny town of Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, wrote in, asking what it could do to help, and it happened that on the same day the battered town of Ramsgate, England, sent over through its Mayor, an appeal on behalf of its own bombed-out refugees. So Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, "adopted" Ramsgate,

England (with a little outside help), and its example is being followed far and wide.

Churches, of rich and poor, are helping. At New York's St. Mark's-in-the-Bowdrie the rector has organized an efficient working branch among the humble circumstances of his parish, while on the upper East Side of the city, the Church of the Heavenly Rest, where the wealthy worship, has a busy unit too.

In the Middle West the head of the Saginaw, Michigan branch is a woman 70 years of age. She likes to fly, and she has covered a good deal of the countryside, rounding up apple-growers' wives to knit for the fighters and to rout out clothes for wardrobe-bereft civilians over there.

Perhaps as important as any department of Bundles for Britain's work nowadays is that which deals with medical and surgical supplies. It is run by the Duchess of Leinster, the former Rafaela Kennedy of New York. With her works a committee of eminent doctors who give their spare-time services gratis, sorting donated equipment so that nothing useless will go across.

At present 150 crates of hospital equipment and supplies go off to England at a time. The sending of \$1,500 to \$2,000 of new medical articles in one shipment is no unusual, and the total is swelled by second-hand but perfect instruments still useful in emergency. Enormous supplies of necessary drugs have passed through Bundles for Britain in the last three months, but more and more medicines and garments are needed, and the call comes incessantly.

So it goes. From New York to Hollywood, where a glamorous chapter indeed is headed by the famous stage and screen stretches the mercy front. Around the walls at Fifth Avenue headquarters are extracts from Winston Churchill's speeches, from messages of the King and Queen, from the many official and unofficial letters of thanks. Some letters come from individual soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians. Souvenirs, in the form of flag pins, compacts, earrings, cigarette cases, handkerchiefs, photograph records, bring in a steady revenue. All this activity goes on under the provisions of the Neutralities Act and under the eyes of the State Department. Furthermore, Bundles for Britain, incorporated in New York, is subject to the financial and judicial surveillance of the State.

At present, children's coats are the subject of a money-raising campaign. Full-size coats have been sent over in numbers, but many are needed in children's sizes. Blankets are one of the organization's principal concerns. "Woolen, not cotton, blankets," urges London. These are for aid-raised shelters, public refugees and hospitals. The British fear pneumonia more than they fear Hitler.

THEN --- AND NOW



These comparison pictures give some idea how the London policeman's dress has changed in the passing of the years. At left is the long skirted policeman of the last war period. At right, the modern policeman complete with steel helmet and gas-mask.

For Your Beauty's Sake

CAN YOU imagine going completely without powder? Some girls do. Here's how. They apply a liquid powder base and then rub a tiny bit of cold cream between the palms and apply it sparingly to the face. It gives that powdery look. Lacerate in The Boston Sunday Post.

MERLE OBERON advocates much hair brushing and plenty of brilliantine to make hair glisten. Merle alternates brushes while giving her tresses a grooming using a hard-bristle brush for scalp stimulation and a medium-soft bristle brush to polish the length of her hair. Patricia Lindsay in Beauty and You.

MIXING SALT with the rinsing water will prevent loss of color in silk hosiery. Look Magazine.

GERALDINE FITZGERALD is using salt once a week as a complexion aid. She pours a bit in her basin, puts a damp cloth on it, then gently looks her face and neck. The salt, being a round grain, is excellent for sloughing off dead skin.

THE SHORT HAIRS of the eyebrows retain perfume longer than does the skin, since evaporation takes place at a slow rate. Besides, in an ideal two-some, the girl usually comes up to about the man's chin, which gives the perfume from eyebrow to nose, a short jumping distance. — The Boston Sunday Post.

APPLY MASCARA sparingly, with just a bit on the brush; let it half dry, and separate the lashes with quick upward strokes of a clean brush. That's the trick that keeps lashes from sticking together in gooey hard "spikes," and keeps the mascara from going on unevenly. — Ann Vernon in Hollywood Magazine.

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—

The Wolf's High Toss



By
Howard R. Garis

Walking as though he were treading on eggs, the Wolf stalked through the snowy forest. Though the snow made the paws of the Wolf cold, yet he was glad of it. For the snow made a sort of velvet carpet on the ground. And as you know, you make less noise when you walk in a room where there is a carpet than where there is a bare floor. "But I shall soon have warm paws!" snarled the slinking Wolf. He was talking to himself. "I shall soon warm my paws on Rangli, the big caribou," whispered the Wolf. "I will eat some of his warm meat and then I will not mind the cold snow on my paws." So the Wolf walked on, softly over the snow. The Wolf was not as good a trailer as was the Bob Cat. Cats, which are a bottled Lynx, which was the Bob Cat's real name, can walk more softly than can dogs. Your own pussy cat can sneak up on you much more silently than can your dog.

So the Wolf was glad of the snow that muffled his walk. But

the snow was cold on his paws which were like the feet of your dog. Nearer and nearer the Wolf trailed Rangli, the caribou. The Wolf had noticed that Rangli was acting in a strange manner.

"There is something on his right horn that Rangli is trying to shake off," said the Wolf. "That makes it hard for one Wolf to pull down a big caribou. I do not believe I would dare try it except that thing which is caught on his horn."

"The thing on Rangli's horn, as you know, was the cap of Sammie Littleall, the rabbit boy." And even now, Sammie and his friends were also trailing Rangli. Sammie wanted his cap back. He had tossed it into the air. It had caught on one of the horns, like the free branch, on the head of Rangli. And Rangli, frightened, had run away. He had tried to shake the cap off. He could not see it. He

could not feel it. He did not know what it was.

Just when Rangli was going to rub his horns against a big tree, in an effort to rub off the cap, the animal boys had caught up to him. So had the Wolf. And the animal boys had also seen the Wolf.

"What had we better do?" asked Sammie. With his chums he was hiding down in the deep snow.

Not After Them

"We had better go home," said Billie Wagtail the goat. "But I want my cap," said Sammie. "Your handkerchief that you made into a cap for me, Billie, is cold. I think the caribou will give me back my cap if I ask him, please."

"And maybe the Wolf will not bite us if we ask him please not to," pleaded Billie the goat. "I am going home. The Wolf hasn't seen us yet. He is after the caribou."

Truly the Wolf was paying no attention to Sammie and his chums. The Wolf had eyes only for the big caribou. There was many a meal on Rangli the caribou. Closer and closer crept the Wolf.

All of a sudden Rangli saw and smelled the Wolf. The caribou leaped back and shook his head and big horns. Still Sammie's cap was not shaken off.

"Gurr! Gurr!" snarled the Wolf, leaping for Rangli. "Keep back! Don't jump on me or I will give you the biggest and highest toss you have ever had in your life. Mr. Wolf!" bellowed Rangli. "Keep back! If you don't want a high toss!"

"Gurr! Gurr!" growled the Wolf. "I am not afraid!" He rushed at Rangli who lowered his head and his sharp horns. Something will happen! And if the coffee cake isn't too proud to go to the doll's tea party and play hop-scotch with the free branch, on the head of Rangli. And Rangli, frightened, had run away. He had tried to shake the cap off. He could not see it. He

Dermetics

A DRAMATIC DEPARTURE IN COSMETICS

is the Secret

OF A SMOOTH SKIN
A PRETTIER COMPLEXION

DERMETICS—complexion—programme is based upon the principle of Beauty from within. Realising fully that beauty is more than skin deep the originator of DERMETICS based this complexion programme on the principle that the skin cannot be normally nourished through external applications—that your BLOOD-STREAM ONLY carries nourishment to your skin tissues.

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ROSALIND RUSSELL knows the value of daily skin care. She urges all over twenty-five to preserve their complexion by adopting simple home care with well selected cosmetics.

Avoid Middle-Age Skin

The smart woman of thirty or more, has found that a few minutes of daily pampering helps wonderfully to keep her skin looking youthfully fresh. She has borrowed techniques used by fashionable beauty salons and by following a home routine faithfully (with an occasional professional facials) she dodges that middle-aged look, and remains attractive. Actually there is no magic involved, it is merely a matter of knowing how to care for your particular skin type, and then doing it every day.

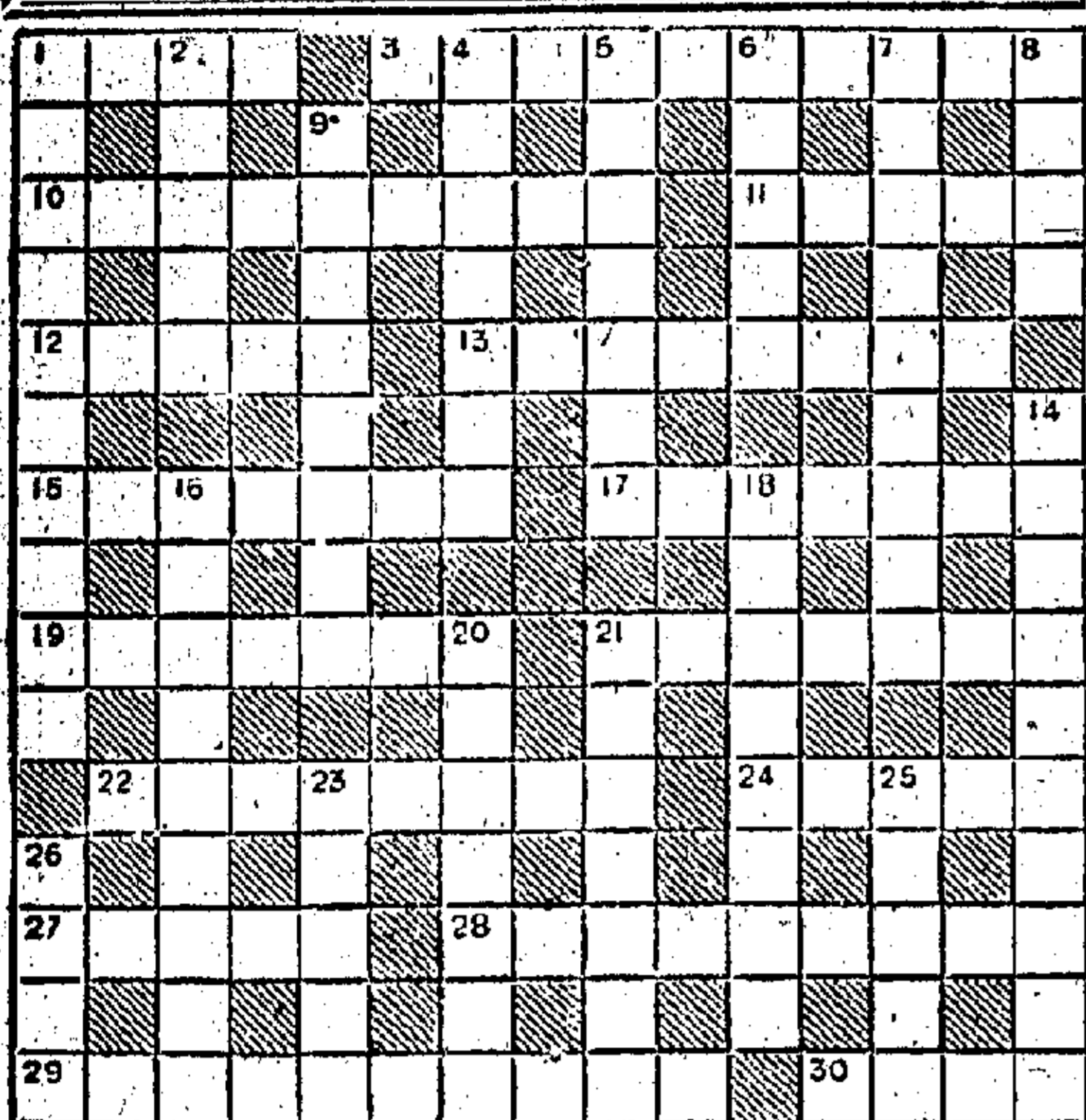
Dry Skin Problem

Let's suppose that, like the majority of American women, you have dry skin. It is on dry skin that signs of age are most apt to catch their unwanted lines, particularly around the eyes, mouth, and on forehead. Weather lines and laughter lines lead to deeper wrinkles, so you will be wise to discourage them before it is too late. What to do? I'll take you to an expert in one of America's prominent beauty salons. She claims, of course, that the first fundamental step in the care of your complexion is proper cleansing. "A clean skin with clean pores, functioning properly, is the very foundation of skin beauty," she insists. For dry, mature skin, this salon uses a cleansing cream which helps of soften the skin as it removes dirt and tired make-up. This cleansing-plus-soothing cream contains vegetable oils made extra light by a double beating process. You are advised to apply it to your throat as well as to your face. When you remove the cream with tissues, you have not only cleansed your face

To Prevent Wrinkles

The final step in this simple treatment is lubrication, which is very important if your skin is dry. A particularly rich emollient is chosen to give the skin supplementary lubrication. This special dry-skin mixture is patted on with your fingers, or even better with a patting such as salon experts use. If your skin is extremely dry, it is suggested that you add a bit of emollient oil to your cream, to increase the softening action. For older faces and thin necks, this salon uses a doubly-rich cream. For unusually sensitive or thin skins they prefer a specially prepared sensitive-skin mixture. Whichever emollient you require (according to your skin type and condition) you should leave it on overnight if possible. You may also use a thin film of it as a make-up foundation for it will protect your skin from the elements—sun, wind, cold or dust. Of course, if you have found a perfect make-up foundation, which you like, you may use that instead of the lubricating emollient.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 This word may prove you a friend (4).
- 3 After non-poetical words, he upsets the court (16).
- 10 Charms of witch or enchantment (9).
- 11 A guardian's care for judgment (5).
- 12 Possible strength? (5).
- 13 Declared immune (8).
- 15 Many pull these to their own advantage (7).
- 17 Choice of words to 19 thought (7).
- 19 Such terms are explicit (7).
- 21 Rid of dirt (7).
- 22 Not spotted by the watch-er's eye (9).
- 24 Perhaps Mabel's way of walking (5).
- 27 River of Damascus (5).
- 28 A Jewish festival (9).
- 29 He may blaze the trail for others to follow (10).
- 30 You can do this either way (4).

DOWN

- 1 Stop stream to extricate head of office (10).
- 2 Scion mainly conceited fellow (5).
- 4 Not fencers but scoffers (7).
- 5 Cause to cease for a time (7).
- 6 With this on the dinner gets better foothold (5).
- 7 He might make up as raid agent (9).

8 Lorna Doone's married name (4).

9 A few words may impose a long term (8).

14 Need sinner be concerned? (10).

16 Sorry for past misdoings (9).

18 Reduced to ashes (8).

20 Here cows are under cover (7).

21 All of voice in modulation (7).

23 This college gives officers training (5).

25 A simple food liked in Scotland (5).

26 No longer in Tara's halls (4).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 FRIEND
3 CHARM
10 ENCHANT
11 GUARDIAN
12 STRENGTH
13 IMMUNE
15 ADVANTAGE
17 CHOICE
19 EXPLICIT
21 DIRT
22 SPOT
24 MABEL
27 DAMASCUS
28 PASSOVER
29 TRAIL
30 EITHER

DOWN
1 STREAM
2 SCION
4 SCOFFERS
5 CAUSE
6 DINNER
7 AGENT
8 DOONE
9 IMPOSE
14 SINNER
16 MISDOING
18 ASHES
20 COVER
21 VOICE
23 OFFICERS
25 HODGSON
26 TARA
27 RIVER
28 JEWISH
29 FOLLOW
30 EITHER

JEST-A-MINUTE

THE CAD

Then there was the army commander who was rotten to the core.

SUMMING UP

Girl (to friend): "He may be handsome but, if you ask me, he's too much of the 'wine, women and song' type."

BROWN SUGAR

"Liza, you all reminds me of brown sugar."
"How come, Sam?"
"You are so sweet and un-refined."

HEADS OR TAILS

"The horse I was riding wanted to go one way, and I wanted to go another."
"Who won?"
"He tossed me for it."

WHOA!

The village milkman bought a horse for the morning round. It was not exactly a thoroughbred, but it had four legs.
One day he took his bargain to the blacksmith to have him shed. The smith regarded the weary-looking animal critically, paying particular attention to his lean body and spindly legs.
"You ought to have a horse there some day," he said at length. "I see you've got the scaffolding up."

BROKEN ENGLISH

The Ten Commandments are an example of broken English.

COMING UP

The captain of an Atlantic liner approached a miserable looking young woman leaning over the rail.

"Waiting for the moon to come up?" he asked good naturedly.
"Oh, ye Gods!" groaned the woman. "Has that got to come up too?"

NO PEDIGREE NEEDED

"You can't arrest me," said the haughty small town youth disdainfully to the policeman. "I come from one of the best families in town."
"That's all right, my lad," replied the policeman. "I am arresting you for speeding—not for breeding purposes."

BRINGING UP BABY

A long, sleek, streamlined, high-powered car glided into the driveway of a filling station.
"How many, Sir?" asked the attendant, giving the car an admiring look.
The motorist stuck his hand into his pocket. "One gallon, please," he said.
"One gallon?" cried the attendant, glancing at the car again. "Whatja trying to do, wean it?"

THE U

A ram was running round the top of a mountain when suddenly it fell down the hillside. Picking itself up, it shook its head and said: "I didn't see that U turn."

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

This little country is tense to-night as it waits.
This little country is very tense.
This little country is now past tense.

A TEST!

In the last line of this limerick, A equals B, B equals C, and C equals D, and so on through the alphabet. Avoid working it out—if you can!

A bad little boy named Bertie was on a girl named Gertie. They went to a park. And there is the end. You can make a rhyme—sigh khmd hrm's chqsl!

THE EXCUSE

Eight-year-old Saidie was frequently sent home from school for forgetting to bring written excuse for tardiness or absence from classes. One day she was sent home to bring an important document—the birth certificate of her little brother, Joey, who was just starting school. Her mother cautioned her to take great care of the document.

Saidie turned up at school crying bitterly.
"What's the matter now?" asked her teacher.
"I've lost Joey's excuse for being born!" she cried.

OR MAIN STREET

"Sarge," the policeman at the desk bit into his pencil savagely, "fath-an' how d'ye spell 'Schenectady'?"
"Schenectady," eh? S-S-K, S-k-l-n-n-e-c-k. What d'ye want to be spelling it for?"
"I found the corpse of a horse at the corner of Schenectady Avenue an' First."
"S-q-u-Aw, spell it yerself!" The policeman rose suddenly and made for the door.
"Where are ye going?"
"I'm going to drag that damned corpse over to Troy Avenue."

THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING

He: "There's something about you which appeals to me."
She: "My goodness!"
He: "No, it's not that."

NOT SO EASY

A Missionary in Africa was trying to impress upon a Negro convert that it was not right to have more than one wife.
"When you get back home," he said, "tell all your wives, except one, that they can no longer look upon you as their husband."
The Negro scratched his head thoughtfully and said, "You tell them, massa."

REMARKABLE

The minister stood before the happy couple and was about to pronounce them man and wife.
"Does anyone present," he asked, "have anything to say before this marriage is consummated?"
A moment's silence ensued, only to be broken by an enthusiastic young man.
"No, no. I understand that no one wishes to say anything," he enquired.
"It would seem so," replied the minister.
"Then," continued the young man, as a light came into his eyes, "may I be permitted to make a few remarks about Sydney and his wonderful bride?"

BOTH OF THEM

A doctor's telephone rang when he was trying to go to sleep just after the All Clear had sounded. The caller was in a wild state of alarm.
"My wife, doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix. You'd better come round quick!"
"Give her some bicarbonate," said the doctor, "and I'll come round to-morrow. She hasn't got appendicitis."
The husband became even wilder, however, insisting that the doctor should come at once.
"Look here," said the doctor at last, "you know that I took out her appendix three years ago and nobody has two appendices."
"Ever heard of anybody having two wives?" asked the husband, bitterly.

From Blitzkrieg To War Of Attrition

MOST people labour under the misapprehension that the blitzkrieg is an invention of the Nazis. Yet this is true only in as far as the expression itself is concerned. The particular strategy of the blitzkrieg has been part and parcel of military science for a long time and has been employed by every military leader—from Alexander the Great to Hannibal, Caesar, Charlemagne, Genghis Khan, Gustavus Adolphus and Napoleon—wherever circumstances made such strategy possible.

Whenever a belligerent believes himself superior in numbers, equipment or military genius, he will resort to a series of concentrated and sustained attacks aimed at overwhelming the enemy and forcing his quick surrender. On the other hand, a nation which is either fighting under a disadvantage, or is not in a position to adopt a defensive strategy designed to wear the enemy down and break his morale by prolonging the conflict. However, strategy of defence is only a temporary measure, a general who would make it his military credo betrays utter incompetence and inability to wage a successful war.

In the last war, both sides concentrated on a quick decision through large-scale offensives. Subsequently, German historians dealt none too gently with their own high command, arguing that defeat could have been avoided had the German armies concentrated on smashing their eastern adversary—Russia—without seriously engaging the Allies in the West. Had Germany abandoned her plans of challenging the positions of England and France—so they argued—the Allies might have sanctioned her expansion in the East. Ludendorff's great offensive, in particular, bore the brunt of criticism because it was undertaken when American troops had already arrived on the Western front. Only an adventurer could have thought of pitting Germany's exhausted troops against the battle-ready Yankees.

In the present war Nazi Germany as the expanding aggressor has applied the blitzkrieg strategy in an endeavour to gain a quick

and decisive victory over the Western democracies. On the other hand, the poorly equipped Western Powers were faced with the problem of stalling the enemy until such time when they could meet him on equal terms. In short, they had to resort to defensive warfare. An important feature of this phase of the war was, and still is—the airtight blockade of Germany aimed at crippling her industrial life and thereby reducing her war potential.

The collapse of France—after Poland, Norway, Denmark, the

England prepared and ready to repel any attempt to invade her shores. The fall following the collapse of France had given England the respite she required to build up her air defence to a point where she would gain mastery in the air in August and September the British Air Force not only succeeded in repelling Goering's such-telling blows as to force Germany to change her strategy. For the time being at least, Germany has been forced to abandon her plans of an early invasion.

display a different attitude toward conquered France. Until a few weeks ago, the German and Italian press vied with each other in vituperative attacks against the French people. Recently, however, the Axis partners have been endeavouring to draw France within their orbit by holding out hopes of a generous peace. Behind this changed attitude lies the attempt to win over American public opinion, and to gain control of French colonial possessions as well as the French fleet for the war of attrition against Great Britain.

There are certain indications which would point to the shifting of the main theatre of war from the Mediterranean to British possessions in the Mediterranean. History repeats itself. Once before, during the Napoleonic wars, Britain's foes, defeated in a frontal attack, sought to strike at her through her colonies. At the same time, Britain was to be completely isolated from the continent. But the blockade of Britain wrought greater hardship on the European nations than on the Island Empire. It sowed the seed of discontent among the subjugated peoples and became one of the main causes of the collapse of the Napoleonic Empire. To-day the European continent, isolated from the rest of the world by the British Blockade, is experiencing an acute shortage of foodstuffs and raw materials. As the war goes on, this shortage is bound to express itself in the form of revolts against the German masters.

In the war between the Axis and Western democracy, Britain is steadily wresting the initiative from the hands of her adversaries. She may be in a position to dictate the enemy's moves and force him to fight under most disadvantageous conditions. On the day when Britain gains supremacy in the air Germany's fate is sealed. No amount of victories in the Balkans or even in the Mediterranean will enable Germany to protect the vital centres of production from the British onslaught.

That day is approaching rapidly. A steady flow of supplies is being sent to Britain from the United States. While the Luftwaffe is still in a position to attack Britain's industrial centres, American industry and American resources are beyond Goering's reach. As American production of tanks, aircraft, and other war materials increases, American supplies are made available to Britain, the relative military strength of Germany will decline; her industrial centres will be bombed to smithereens and her stocks of essential war supplies will dwindle. She will be rendered defenceless in the face of an onslaught which will grow in intensity with every day that passes.

Unless German military genius has placed there not by accident, the present war which began as a spectacular blitzkrieg may settle into a war of attrition for which Germany is wholly unprepared.

They Know Their English

OUR military experts are unanimous in their views on what will happen to the enemy if an invasion of this country is attempted. The cautiousness of these gentlemen is much the same as those reached by some great German militarist of the past.

This was Molke's opinion: "An invasion of Britain is undoubtedly possible. I could carry it out. But I could not promise to get any of my men back again."

Said Bismarck when asked if he knew any way into Britain: "I know a hundred ways in—but only one way out."

And now hear what a more modern German celebrity once said of British toughness.

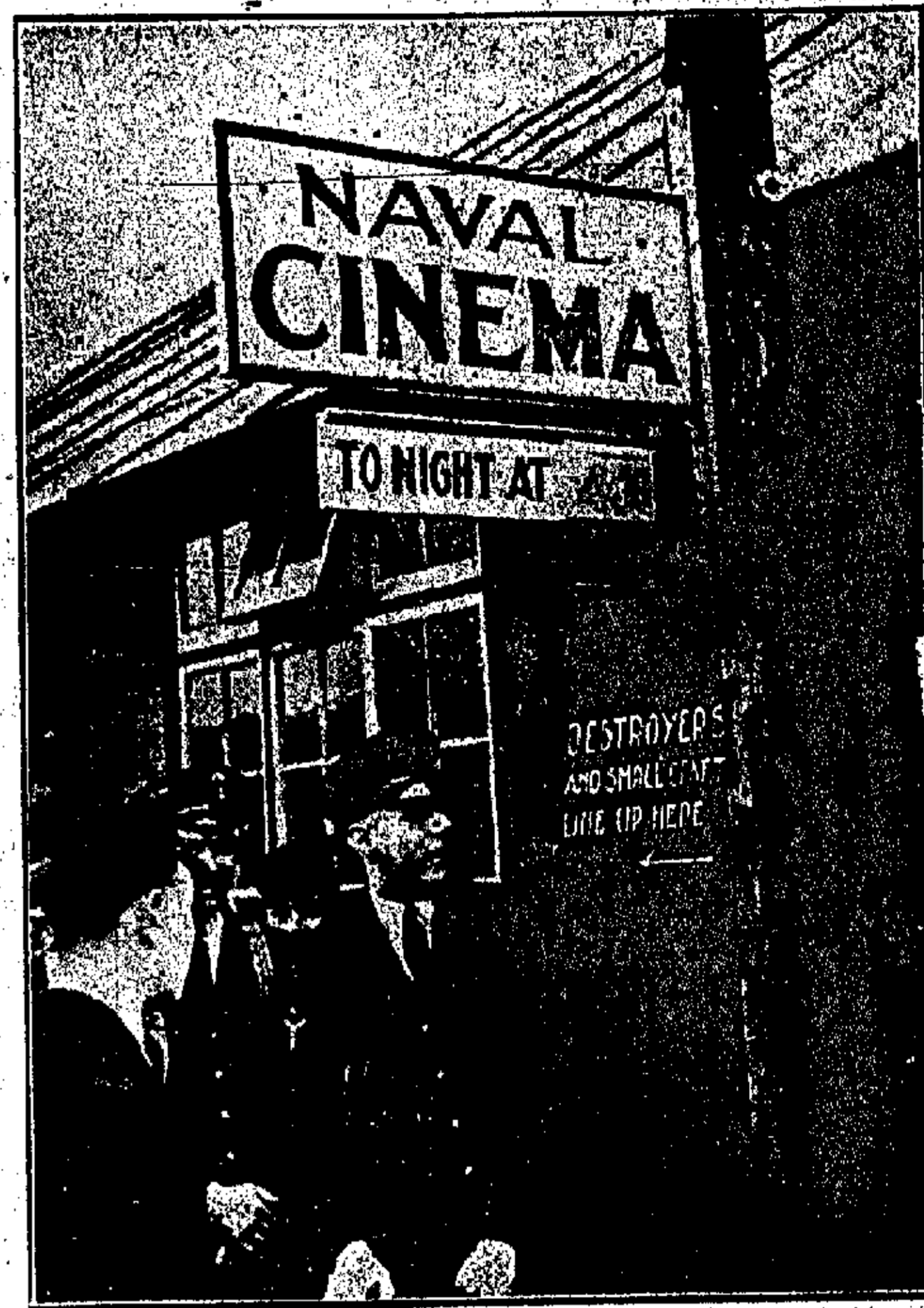
"The British nation will be con-

sidered the most valuable ally in the world as long as it can be counted upon to show that brutality and tenacity in its government, as well as in the spirit of the broad masses, which enables it to carry through to victory any struggle that it once enters upon, no matter how long such a struggle may last or however great the sacrifice that may be necessary of whatever the means that have to be employed; and all this even though the actual military equipment at hand may be utterly inadequate when compared with that of other nations."

The author of those shrewd words? Adolf Hitler! They appear in the original edition of "Mein Kampf."

—Everybody's Weekly, London.

THE NAVY'S OWN CINEMA



The exterior of a Naval Cinema which announces a performance at 4.30. Note the other announcement, which preserves Maritime phraseology by announcing "Destroyers and Small Craft Line Up Here!" A unique list of admission prices is also displayed, though this is not visible in the picture, and causes a lot of amusement to the "customers." The other Ranks are "sitting pretty" with only 3d. to pay, but after Majors, Lieut. Commandants and Squadron Leaders the prices rise steeply—Flag Officers, Generals and Air Marshals paying as much as 1.3d. No matter what the prices may be, however, the seating facilities are the same for all. (Admiralty Photograph).

CONTRACT BRIDGE

An expert seldom misplays a hand in which the application of a coup, strip, squeeze, or standard safety play is clearly marked as the necessary expedient," writes John Stablein, prominent western player and analyst in the current number of The Bridge magazine.

By Ely Culbertson

handing of a cross-ruff, or a situation demanding nice timing, he may stub his toe and look like a rank novice." And Mr. Stablein proves his point with the following hand:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S—A 8 4
H—8 5 2
D—A 7 4 3
C—K 10

WEST
S—6 5 3
H—Q 10 4 3
D—Q 10 2
C—8 5

EAST
S—9 2
H—3
D—J 9 8 5
C—J 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH

S—K Q J 10 7
H—A K J 9 7
D—A Q
C—A Q

The bidding:

South West North East
2 spades Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass
4 notrump Pass 5 notrump Pass
6 spades Pass Pass

North was tempted to bid for a grand slam over his partner's six spade bid, but he desisted largely because of his three low hearts. He figured that South might easily lose a heart trick, even if he had an enormous outside hand. West opened the club nine. Declarer won with the ace and cashed the spade king, then laid down the heart ace. When the eighth heart fell from East's hand, declarer paused for a moment, but although he realised that there

might be need for care, apparently did not know just how to apply it. He laid down the spade queen, then led the club queen to the king. Next he led a low heart from dummy, not caring very much whether or not East ruffed. As it happened, however, East had no more trumps which, from declarer's point of view, was too bad. The heart king won, and a heart was returned, but now when West won he returned a spade and East, who has no means by which declarer could dispose of another losing heart.

The fall of the heart eight should indeed have given declarer pause and suggested that measures be taken against the possibility that it was a singleton. Where declarer went wrong was in leading the second round of trumps. He should have realised that this action might permit a fatal third round to be led by the opponents instead of laying down the spade queen dummy with a club and returned a heart immediately. If East were able to ruff this round he could do no harm—declarer, of course, would follow suit with a low heart. Now, when East returned a diamond, declarer would win, cash the spades queen, and then safely lay down the heart ace and ruff a heart in dummy.

If, on the heart lead from dummy, East refuses to ruff, declarer still is in no danger. He wins with the heart king and returns a heart immediately. West can win and lead another heart, but now dummy can ruff with the spade ace and thereby prevent an over-ruff.

The entire crux of a hand such as this is not to draw too many trumps before establishing the side suit.

A SMALL CAMERA FOR BIG PICTURES

BIG PICTURES

Kodak Bantam carries like a pack of cigarettes, yet through modern photo-finishing methods it leads to pictures 2 1/4 x 4 inches in size at low cost. Illustrated model equipped with Kodak Anastigmat f/5.6 lens. Other models with f/8, f/8.3, and f/4.5 lenses. Each loads with inexpensive 8-exposure Kodak Films. For further details, see your Kodak dealer.

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KODAK
BANTAM



"Alright! Alright! Let's have the ticket! I'll send you a wire on how the game came out."—Judge, U.S.A.

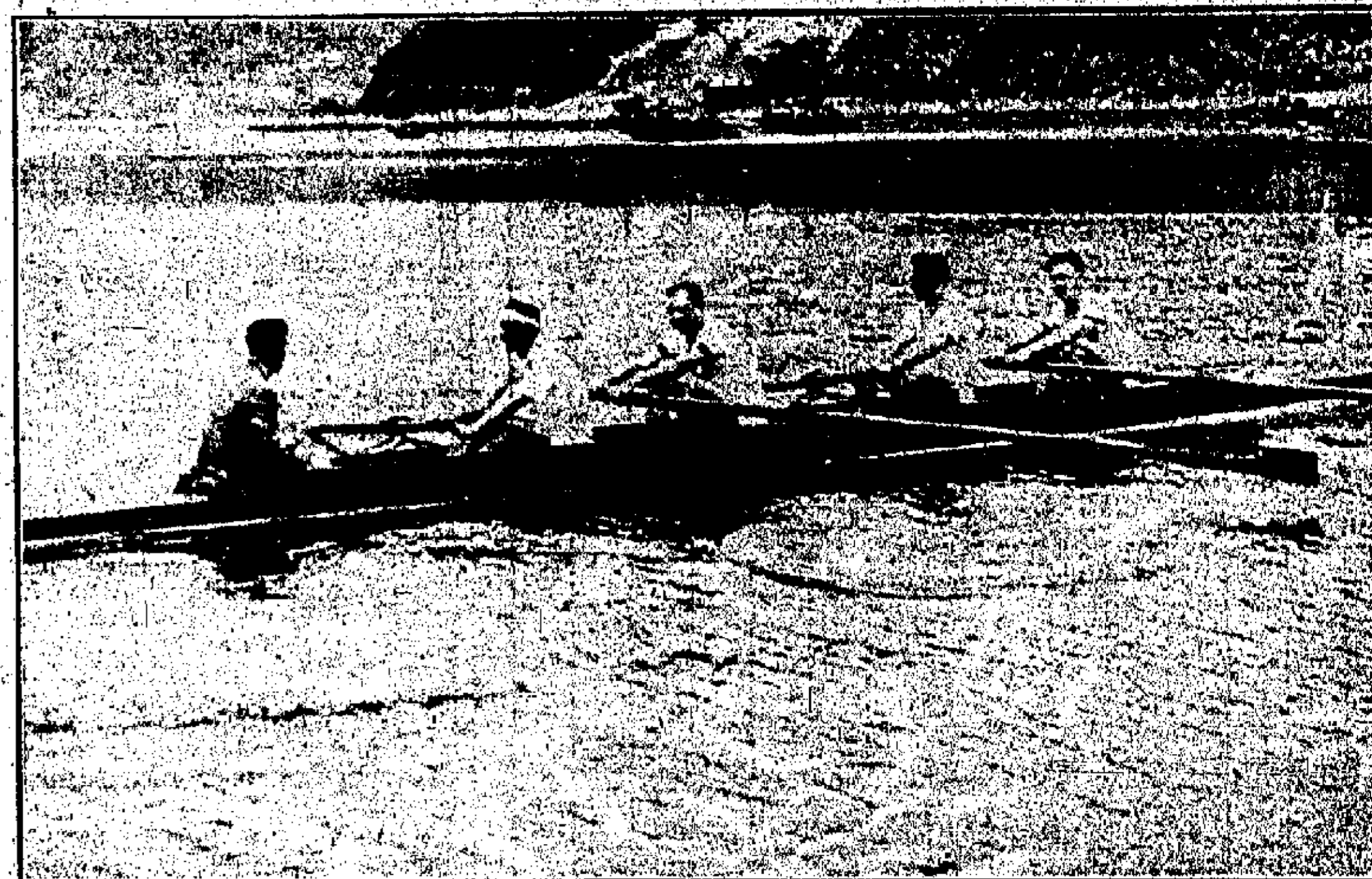
H.K.R.N.V.R. WIN FLOTILLA CUP



Evo's pair, N. D. Booker and W. K. Corneck, coxed by H. F. Hopkins (centre), who maintained their Hong's hold on the Potter Cup, winning by two lengths from Lowe Bingham's.



H.K.R.N.V.R. four, winners of the Flotilla Cup, premier event of last Sunday's Yacht Club Spring Regatta at Middle Island. Bow 8/Lt. A. G. Dalziel, 2. Lt. J. G. McDouall, 3. Lt. G. J. P. Carey, Str. Lt. J. Moodie, and Cox Lt. R. J. Minnilt.



H.K.V.D.C. four who were beaten in a close race for the Flotilla Cup. Bow Pte. W. K. Corneck, 2. L/Cpl. N. D. Booker, 3. C.S.M. J. E. Potter, Str. Sgt. G. L. Eastgate, and Cox Sgt. H. F. Hopkins.



The winning Scratch four. From left to right they are L. P. Ralph, K. B. Nelson, D. B. Nelson (Cox), J. Moodie (str.) and J. C. McDouall. They won by a length and a half from Booker's four, with Eastgate's four a good third. This was Moodie's second win of the day and his third race.



A scene before the start of the Scratch Fours, in which members are shown greasing their oars.



Sgt. Bedford (Signals), putting the weight to win the event with a distance of 35 ft. 2 in. in the Combined Small Units Athletic meeting held on the Army ground at Gascoigne Road last Wednesday week.

COMBINED SMALL UNITS SPORTS



Middlesex "A", winners of the Invitation One Mile Relay. The team includes Heather, McGrady, Matthews and Goddard.



Sgt. Pitt (R.A.O.C.) competing in the High Jump.



Sgt. Bennett (Signals) clearing a height of 5 ft. 1 in. to win the High Jump.

La Salle Win Inter-School Sports



Ling Hong-hong (D.B.S.), equalling the record with a height of 5 ft. 7 1/2 in., to win the High Jump event in the annual Inter-School Sports held at the stadium of the S.C.A.A. Caroline Hill, last Friday week.

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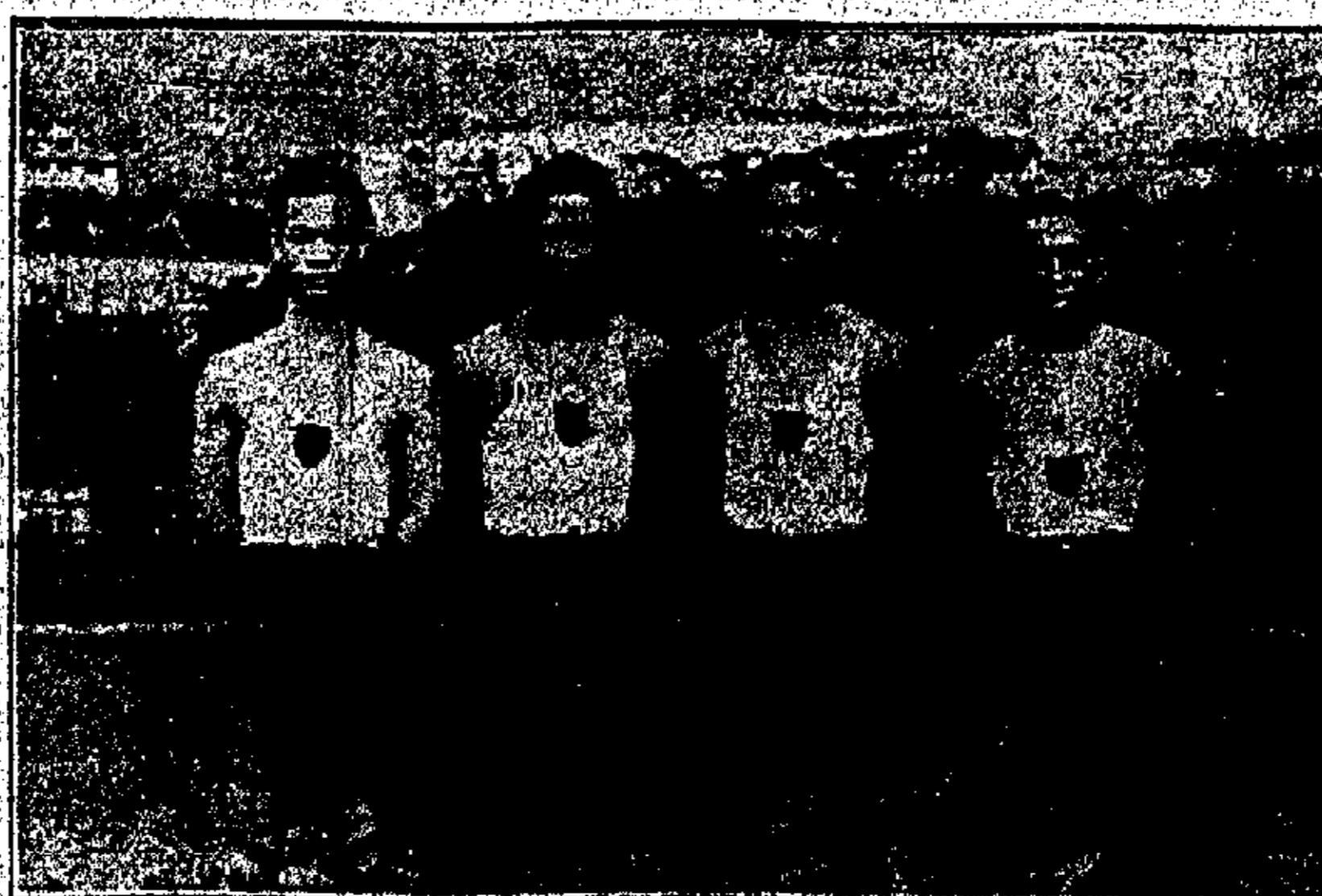
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(At Left)—A close finish in the Medley Relay which was won by King's College, with La Salle College second, and D.B.S. third.



La Salle College, winners of the annual Inter-School Sports and the Governor's Shield.

(At left)—King's College, who were presented with the Sir Paul Chater Challenge Cup for their win in the Medley Relay Race, an event which proved one of the most exciting in King Kong for some time. The race was closely contested throughout, La Salle being the winners' strongest challengers, and they lost the race by only one-fifth of a second.